STANSTEAD-COLLEGE

ANNUAL



June 1942



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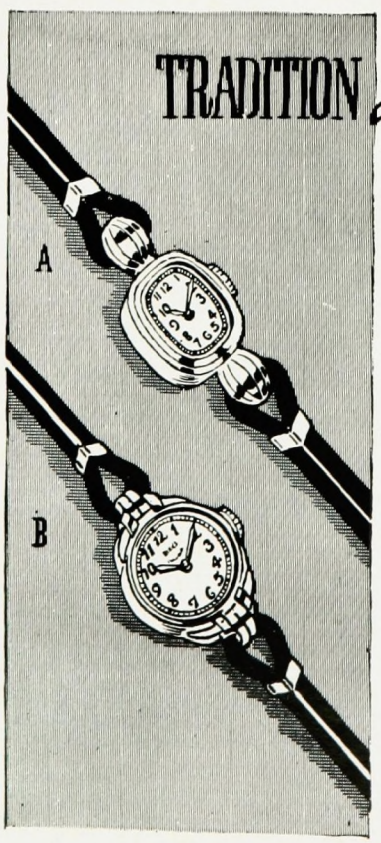
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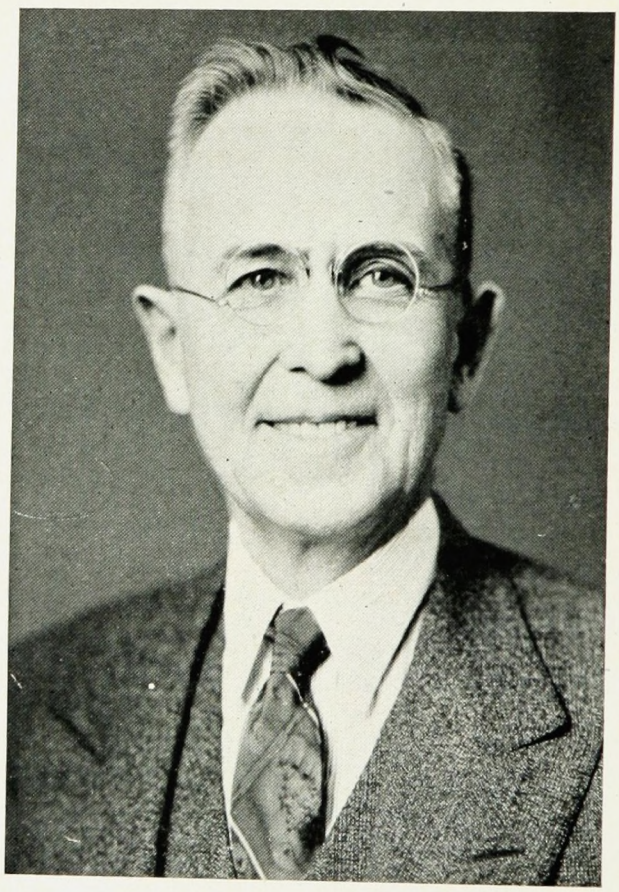
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Mr. J. D. McFadyen

An Appreciation

It is with pride and pleasure that we dedicate this issue of the College Annual to Mr. J. D. McFadyen, for thirty-five years a respected member of the staff of Stanstead College as Director of the Bugbee Business College. His whole-hearted support of all school activities—sports, social, and religious—has been pre-eminent.

Under his wise and efficient management the Bugbee has constantly progressed onward and upward; in fact the motto of the Bugbee is "The elevator to success is not running; you must take the stairs," which means that only by hard work can the goal be attained. Many of its graduates hold positions of great responsibility both in this country and in the United States.

But it is not alone in the scholastic world that Mr. McFadyen has made his imprint. He has ever stood at the fore in civic and religious activities. He has held such offices as president of the Border International Chamber of Commerce, District Superintendent of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, and Grand Lodge representative to the two-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Scotland in 1936, upon which occasion he was presented to the King.

In church activities he has always been a zealous worker. He has been president of the Border Ministerial Association, of the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery, of the Lay Association, and of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference Lay Association.

He was married in 1903 to Anna Bready who was a true and helpful wife until her unfortunate death in 1938.

A loyal friend, a wise counselor, a public-spirited citizen, and a Christian gentleman — we pray that Mr. McFadyen may long continue to wield his gracious influence among us.

The Principal's Message

To The Graduating Classes

"And he went out, not knowing where he was going." These words were spoken nearly 2,000 years ago of Abraham, who, although he knew not where he was going, because he had faith, became the Father of his race. Although he knew not where he was going he "looked for the city which hath the foundations whose builder and maker is God."

Members of this year's graduating classes are in a very true sense going out not knowing where they are going. I have no fear of what the future will hold for you if you have the faith—faith in yourselves and faith in the ultimate triumph of good; I have no fear of what the future will hold for you if you seek for the city "which hath the foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

E. C. Amaron.

June 9, 1942.



STANSTEAD COLLEGE ANNUAL

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VOLUME XL STANSTEAD, QUE. JUNE, 1942

THE EDITORIAL STAFF



Back row: **Joan Harrington, F. Patrick, Jack Harrington, G. Lindsay, E. McFadyen, P. Brainerd, I. Gordon, U. Milner-White, W. Bliss.**
Second row: **M. Sturton, Mr. L. C. MacPherson, Miss Mary Flint, Prin. E. C. Amaron, E. Leith, Mr. J. D. McFadyen, M. MacIntosh.**
Front row: **D. MacTavish, R. Franklin, B. Rawson, M. Shain.**

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Grade XI: BRIAN RAWSON
Grade X: ROGER FRANKLIN
Grade IX: FRANCES PATRICK

EDITORIAL

Another year of school has come to an end and we look forward to a happy, carefree summer. But as the last day approaches, we feel a little lonely at the thought of leaving the college where we met so many new friends, and we wish, just a little, that we could live over again, a few of the good times we enjoyed here.

This has been an eventful year in the lives of many of us. A year, which, because of the cruel and needless fighting, will make it outstanding in our memories forever. We shall remember saying good-bye to the brave boys, our friends and our relatives, from this college and from our homes, who were not afraid to fight for a good cause. We shall remember the women who are helping on the home front or abroad and who are sacrificing so much, to do their share, in helping to win this war.

Winston Churchill has said, "We shall not flag nor fail." We, who are the graduating classes especially, must not fail to carry on with the work that is left for us to do while our friends are risking their lives for us overseas. We must carry on with our job, as they are carrying on with theirs.

And so, to the boys who are leaving Stanstead College to join in the armed forces, we wave good-bye with cheers, as we cheered their games, and we know they will play this new game, with the same sportsmanship and courage they showed while they were under our good, old Red and White colours.

The Editor.

"BLACKOUT"

You probably all believe over here that total blackout, as we have it in England, is an unmitigated nuisance. It is.

You try and find your house-door on a moonless November night in London (ten to one you have lost or forgotten your torch), when you live, as I did during the blitz, in a long street where all the houses had identical entrances of a pretentious type, a flight of stone steps and a columned porch. You will then bruise your shins on a succession of hostile steps, fumble with your latchkey in recalcitrant locks; and you will probably find yourself cursing the dark in terms that should be strictly reserved for Hitler only.

But that is only one side of the picture, for to move about in darkened London or any other blacked out town, is more than a nuisance, it is a very strange experience: a familiar world has vanished and we face a new reality.

I wonder if you have ever — when you were very small — wakened up with a start sometime between midnight and dawn. I have and I know others who felt what I did then. It was very silent and you listened to the silence; very dark and you peered into darkness. You recognized your room (for it is hardly ever pitch, pitch dark) but it looked different, unfamiliar, uncanny. Lifeless things, toys, clothes, a cupboard, that you had treated highhandedly in the daytime, now seemed to stare at you, like strangers, with a life of their own. Suddenly, you felt no longer at home in your own home and you felt a kind of terror, which was not the fear of anything definite, burglars or bogeys, but merely a feeling that a familiar world had disappeared and that you were facing an ominous unknown, facing it all by yourself.

Childish nonsense? Not at all. Silence and darkness are uncanny to grown-ups and children alike, though in a different way and appreciation of them seems to grow with age. How people tried to chase them, especially in modern days, to chase silence by everlasting radio prattle and "canned" music, to chase darkness from nurseries, houses, streets and towns, from country roads, mountains and seas. For we carry our lights with us in trains, on ships, in cars and planes. Even desert travel by night is no longer as I have known it: moving slowly, silently under immense starry skies. Our cars keep us stationary, as it were, in one bright spot, and past us rush trees and houses, mountains, deserts and streams.

Light means nearness, safety, familiarity, even the glow of a dashboard gives us the feeling that we are moving in a world we know, a world we can cope with, a practical efficient world.

But darkness and silence are apt to shatter this sense of security and the stars, remote, indifferent, outlasting all we may ever attempt or achieve, seem to mock our self-importance. Life and death, the why of life and the why of death, are problems a child vaguely feels, a grown-up realises only in darkness and silence.

To run away from either has been perhaps one of the greatest mistakes of an enlightened age, and what the blackout has done is this: it has forced both again on unwilling towns-people, on those, in fact, who had most completely ignored them.

The streets are dark and quiet now. There is

(Continued on page 14)

Teaching Staff



Standing left to right: **A. P. Gordon, Gladys Hutley, Grace Libby, Eleanor Gendreau, Dorothy Hibbs, Mrs. L. G. McGilton, Flora Godue, Mrs. Hilda (Peck) Barr, Hazel P. MacKenzie, Roberta Ruddock, Erma Martin, Roxie McFadyen, Audrey Bradshaw, Doris Bradley, Lloyd MacPherson.**
Seated left to right: **L. G. McGilton, Roy A. Kennedy, Mrs. Ruby Wharram, A. T. L. Hickson, Prin. E. C. Amaron, Mrs. Amaron, J. D. McFadyen, Elsie McFadzen, D. McG. Hackett.**

THE ART STUDIO

by Miss A. B. Stone

Some excellent results have been obtained this year by the students of the Art Department. The work has been carried on along modern lines. Students have been encouraged to express themselves with freedom and to portray items of interest in their daily lives. The younger children especially, have shown outstanding creative ability and fearless rendering of a variety of subjects showing movement and colour. In this year's exhibition may be seen large spirited drawings of the circus, runaway horses, fighting Indians, trains, planes, Monday washing and landscapes of the beautiful hills around Stanstead and types of local buildings. A strong feeling for rhythm and pattern may be seen in many instances.

Some good figure drawing has been done by older students; five-minute sketches have developed a sense of speed and spontaneity in this branch of the work.

Adult members of the Monday night class have worked almost entirely in water colours. They have to their credit some good paintings showing breadth of treatment, purity of colour and direct brush strokes.

STAFF CHANGES

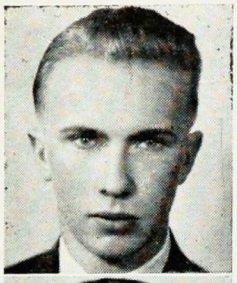
Staff changes for the coming year are very few.

In the Model School Miss Gendreau after a period of useful service leaves to take up work in a day school. Her place is being taken by Miss Catherine Cooke who will graduate from Macdonald College this spring. In the E. T. C. M. Mrs. Barr after several years of most acceptable service leaves to take up housekeeping. Her place is being taken by Miss Norma Lovering, Mus. Bac., a recent graduate of Acadia University. The Academy staff is being strengthened by the addition of Mrs. Annie Rexford Bulman, an old student of the college and presently President of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers.

To the retiring teachers we extend our best thanks for their fine services and we wish them every success in their new fields of endeavour. To the new members of the staff we extend a very cordial welcome.

In all grades picture composition, choice of subject matter and decorative interpretation have been frequently discussed leading to experimentation and much original work.

Senior Matriculation



GORDON BIARD

Percé, Que.

Born: January 2, 1924.
For. Schools: Percé York Institute.
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, Dramatics, Athletic Association.
Pet Aver.: 12.30—Saturday night
Ambition: Politician—eventually Prime Minister.
Fav. Exp.: In the groove, kid—in the groove.



JOHN STIEGER

Valleyfield, Que.

Born: August 19, 1922.
For. Schools: Gault Institute, Valleyfield, Stanstead College.
Activities: Sen. Football (Capt.), Sr. Hockey, Sr. Basketball, Orchestra, Dramatics.
Pet Aver.: See girls whose name is not Margaret.
Ambition: To see if you really can live on love.
Fav. Exp.: "Some fun, eh, kid?"



LOUIS MONTY

Rock Island, Que.

Born: April 24, 1923.
For. Schools: University of Ottawa H. S.
Activities: Sr. Football, Hockey.
Pet Aver.: Attending Chem. Lab. on Saturday mornings.
Ambition: To make the grade in two years.
Fav. Exp.: "Have you heard this one!"



JOHN C. STUBBS

Beebe, Que.

Born: October 15, 1923.
For. Schools: Gault Institute, Valleyfield; Beebe High School
Activities: Dramatics (electrician).
Pet Aver.: Maths. Classes.
Ambition: City engineer for Beebe.
Fav. Exp.: Judas Priest, no!



JAMES A. SMITH

Three Rivers, Que.

Activities: Skiing, Track, House League Basketball, Social Committee
Fav. Exp.: Oh yeah! Tell me another!
Pet Aver.: Saturday night Westerns.
Ambition: "Live on his laurels."



SVEND RASMUSSEN

Brigham, Que.

Born: August 7, 1921.
For. Schools: Holmes Memorial School, Brigham School, Cowansville.
Activities: Dramatics, Debating.
Pet Aver.: Stirring beans.
Ambition: To be a civil engineer.
Fav. Exp.: "Eh!"



KENNETH IAN GORDON

Lachute, Que.

Born: April 2, 1923.
For. Schools: Rosylan School (Westmount), Lachute High.
Activities: Senior Football, Hockey. Basketball, Tennis, Class Debates, Billiards.
Pet. Aver.: People who pretend to know what he did on Saturday night.
Ambition: There ain't any left!
Fav. Exp.: "Hello, there."

(Continued from page 12)

no longer the hot glare of skylights and there is not the familiar crowd of human beings, who seem exclusively pre-occupied with problems such as: this hat or that one, this movie or the next, chocolate or caramel sundae.

The streets are silent and dark. Houses, churches, squares, are not just objects, owned, inhabited or used, but seem strange creatures, haughty, self-contained. And not a soul can move in those streets, who is not conscious of the depth of the sky beyond.

The townsman, baffled, grumbling, awed, moves in a strange familiar-unfamiliar world and knows he has not only lost, but gained.

H. A. Groenewegen-Frankfort.

HOCKEY

Canada's First Love

by Frank A. Patrick

Hockey in itself is too great a subject to cover fully in any one or several series of articles, so no attempt will be made by the writer to make a comprehensive survey of the game. Schools and colleges have always played an important part in the historical background of hockey and graduates of even lesser known institutions of learning, without any inclinations in younger days have become the greatest stars of Canada's national game.

Possibly the esprit-de-corps of any sport has aided those in out-of-the-way places to gain full appreciation of the thrills and glamour of this fastest of all games but whether students plan a career in professional hockey or in one of the sciences or arts, all should learn the fundamentals of the game and use them as an aid to success in any chosen profession.

Skating and hockey are synonymous and for this reason boys and girls should learn to master the science of skating as early as they can stand on the silver runners. At school a great deal of the responsibility of this adaptation to ice of youngsters lies with masters and teachers and fortunately in all parts of Canada those in charge of our mental development realize that the principles of skating can help develope a broader outlook on life.

The advantages of the various phases of skating and playing hockey can be summarized as follows: skating teaches grace, independence and balance; stickhandling teaches alertness and quick-thinking; shooting develops accuracy and concentration; and team play, co-ordination and co-operation.

Hockey is part of the birthright of all Canadians, so boys and girls do not miss the privilege of participating in the thrills of the most fascinating of all sports—Hockey.

Junior Matriculation



URSULA MILNER-WHITE
Shepiegh Court, Blackawton, Devon
Born: February 4, 1926.
For. Schools: South Lytchett Manor, Lawrence.
Activities: Sr. Basketball, Tennis, Skiing.
Pet Aver.: Activity.
Ambition: See Dublin horse show.
Fav. Exp.: You must be calm, coo. and collected.



C. CORDON LINDSAY
Gaspé, P. Q.
Born: January 25, 1925.
For. School: Gaspé Intermediate.
Activities: Skiing, Tennis, Interclass Basketball.
Fav. Exp.: Aw, c'mon.
Pet Aver.: Going to bed before midnight.
Ambition: To own a photograph studio on the back campus.



JAMES POAPST
Stanstead, Que.
Born: June 17, 1925.
For. Schools: Stanstead College.
Activities: All Sr. Sports, Debating (Inter-class), Cpl. in Cadet Corps.
Fav. Exp.: That certain horn.
Ambition: To drive a bus from Stanstead to Rock Island.



MARGARET ELEANOR DYER
Craigan, Ifie'd, Cranley, Surrey, England
Born: October 20, 1924.
For. Schools: Beach Cowl Prins Field.
Activities: Sr. team Basketball, Tennis, Softball, Dramatics, Chorus.
Pet Aver.: Blackboard reviews.
Ambition: To create a women's navy.
Fav. Exp.: "Comparisons are odious."



MICHAEL SPOFFORTH
Worthing, Sussex, England
Born: October 19, 1923.
For. Schools: Broadwater Manor, '36-'39.
Activities: Jr. Football, Jr. Hockey, Jr. Ski team.
Pet Aver.: Somebody who won't argue.
Ambition: Have 6 months holiday, twice a year.
Fav. Exp.: "No, I'm right."



DAVID DOUGLAS LINDSAY
Westmount, Que.
Born: May 8, 1923.
For. Schools: Argyle School, Westmount School.
Activities: Sr. Rugby, Sr. Basketball, Sr. Hockey, Ski team, C.S.M. Cadet Corps.
Fav. Exp.: Well—after all.
Pet Aver.: People who think they know more than he does.
Ambition: To win an argument.
Fav. Exp.: Actually!



HELEN MARGARET REDIKER
Beebe, Que.
Born: July 10, 1921.
For. Schools: Beebe High School.
Activities: Red Cross work.
Pet Aver.: Drawing.
Ambition: Teacher.
Ambition: "Hunting".
Fav. Exp.: Gosh!—



MURIEL RUTH SUITOR
Stanstead, Que.
Born: March 27, 1924.
For. Schools: Spring Valley School, Alberta.
Activities: Playing piano, Hiking, and Swimming.
Pet Aver.: Living so far from Beebe.
Ambition: To be a Bishop.
Fav. Exp.: Oh dear!



EDITH MARGARET CRAWFORD
Stanstead, Que.
For. Schools: Stanstead College.
Activities: Red Cross work.
Pet Aver.: Maths.
Ambition: Nurse.
Fav. Exp.: Don't tell me, let me guess.



KENNETH F. JENKINS
Rock Island, Que.
Born: July 29, 1923.
For. Schools: Holmes Memorial.
Activities: Sr. Hockey, Sr. Basketball, Track: Jr., Inter., Sr.; Football: Jr., Sr.; Cpl. in Cadet Corps.
Fav. Exp.: Hello-o.
Pet Aver.: Being told he has too much energy.
Ambition: To collect Red Hair.



MARY ELIZABETH McINTOSH
Stanstead, Que.
Born: January 18, 1926.
For. Schools: Holmes Memorial, Stanstead.
Activities: Debating, Gr. 8-11; Athletic Association, Basketball, Red Cross, Social Committee, Magazine Board, Track
Pet Aver.: To hear the boys running right by every afternoon.
Ambition: To wear high heels and still be short.
Fav. Exp.: I just can't stand it!



IMOGENE COWENS
Rock Island, Que.
Born: December 10, 1924.
For. Schools: Derby Line, Vt., Holmes Memorial School.
Activities: Capt. Basketball, Red Cross, Dramatics, Athletic Asso.
Pet Aver.: Grade 11's long hours
Ambition: To Beard on boys.
Fav. Exp.: "Hi-ya!"



BRIAN RAWSON
London, England.
Born: August 15, 1927.
For. Schools: Richmond High School, Yorkshire, Oldfield, Swanage, Dorset.
Activities: Jr. Rugby, Jr. Ski team, Dramatics, Magazine Board.
Ambition: To learn English.
Pet Aver.: Being asked how he likes Canada.



DONALD ANGROVE
Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.
Born: May 10, 1924.
For. School: Macdonald High School.
Activities: Rugby, Sr. Ski team, Cadet Corps Platoon Commander.
Pet Aver.: Being gated.
Fav. Exp.: "Mon guide says."



MIRIAM LEVINE
Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que.
Born: June 3, 1925.
Schools Attended: Ste. Agathe Intermediate, Strathcona Academy.
Activities: Basketball, Hockey, Baseball, Skiing, Dramatics, Red Cross work, School Chorus
Pet Aver.: Doing the right thing at the right time.
Fav. Exp.: 1. Now where have I put that?
2. Censored.
Ambition: To become a first-class loafer.



CLARENCE ELLIOTT
Beebe, Que.
Born: February 5, 1925.
For. Schools: Beebe High School.
Activities: Track.
Pet Aver.: Spooning.
Ambition: To finish Bookkeeping Course.
Fav. Exp.: Oh heck!



VIOLET TAYLOR
Richmond, Que.
Born: May 25, 1923.
School's attended: St. Francis College, Richmond.
Pet Aver.: Peaches.
Fav. Exp.: Aren't you ready yet?
Ambition: Lacking.
Activities: Skating, School Chorus, Hiking, Red Cross.



ROSS COREY
Beebe, Que.
Born: October 12, 1925.
Activities: Largely social.
Fav. Exp.: Not me, boy.
Pet Aver.: Mundane responsibility.
Ambition: Nerve specialist (his own).



JOHN CAMPBELL SCARTH
Scotstown, Que.
Born: July 5, 1924.
For. Schools: Scotstown High School.
Activities: Sr. Football, Music, Dramatics, Track, Cadet Corps Platoon Commander.
Pet Aver.: Going home weekends.
Ambition: Passing in Latin.
Fav. Exp.: Hi kid!



DONALD (DON) CAMPBELL
Beebe, Que.
Born: May 1, 1925.
For. Schools: Beebe High.
Activities: Cadet Corps.
Pet Aver.: French Class.
Fav. Exp.: How you doin'!

RENDEZ-VOUS 1960

I was returning to Montreal from a W.C.T.U. rally in Maine with my friend Gordon, when we decided to stop over at Stanstead. The Amaron, Amaron, Amaron & Amaron Academy of actors had come to town. The sign was out near the gate of Willow Lane. There was nothing to do but go and see what this big show was all about. As Gordon and I were walking down Lover's Lane, many memories came back to us of the year 1942, when we were in the graduating class with that well-remembered crowd.

It wasn't long before we both caught sight of "the boss" wearing a battered brown suit and an old grey felt hat, sitting in his wheelchair. He was the director, manager, president and owner of this association and was as capable of this position as he was of the principalship of Stanstead College. Rushing down the lane to shake hands with the fine old man, Gordon and I were crowded off the patch by a rumbling wagon. The driver's voice, Gordon recognized as Miriam Levine's, trying to encourage her horse, Al, to move a little faster. And who should be sitting on the back holding the wheel on, but Vi Taylor! It was great to see them again and I invited them up to the hotel for the evening so we could have a good talk.

We moved on to speak to Mr. Amaron — a lonely, dejected old man, crippled with age! We were at the point of discussing the 1942 final debate when along came my ex-colleague, Jamie Poapst. He told me he had been recently made manager of Goodhue Overall Co., on the retirement of his father. With him was another community man, Ross Corey, office boy at the Snagproof Co., I invited them up to the hotel for the evening and we all planned for a good rendez-vous. Just then Mr. Amaron's personal maid rushed in and we were so surprised to see that it was Helen Rediker. We aked her all about herself and then she was forced to wheel the "boss" away to an important meeting.

Gordon and I decided to take in a sideshow, and the first one we went into the performer was jocular Joe, starring before a crowd of awe-struck people with his mighty strength. He recognized us and Gordon left a note at the entrance for him to come up for the evening.

Walking down the main fairway we spied a little humble hut beside the merry-go-around with a sign over it "Advice to the Lovelorn" and there sat Ursula and Dave with dispirited expressions on their faces. We livened them up a little with an invitation out for the evening.

Gordon's boil on his foot was beginning to become bothersome and we decided to go and see another show where we could sit down. Petite little Imogene was the feature attraction and to top it off, there sat Don Campbell in the front row with his chemistry book on his lap. How could I ever forget that yellow cover! Don was to bring Imogene up to the hotel that evening.

Leaving the tent I bumped into a minister who politely spluttered in my face, "It is with most humble apologies I ask your forgiveness, sister Christian." That voice seemed familiar. I knew John Scarth would become a minister and there he was with his Anglican sexton, Michael Spofforth. Perhaps they could drop their religious practices for the evening.

"I'm hungry, Mac, let's eat," said Gordon. So off to the lunch counter we went to be waited on by Donny Angrove, of all people! And when we were just about to leave Muriel and Clarence, still hand in hand, came and sat down beside us. This was almost too much to imagine. What a wonderful evening we had to look forward to!

Gordon and I were tired from our trip and decided to go to the hotel but we couldn't even get that far, without more surprises. Edith Crawford was at the exit gate ready to pump free air into our automobile tires. And at the hotel desk sat Margaret Dyer handing us the latest Stanstead Journal with headlines which read "Brian Rawson To-day Made Stanstead Fire Chief."

I wonder if back in '42 Miss Godue would have thought that Dave would have such a fine position or if Mr. Gordon would have imagined that Edith would be doing such an outstanding business.

That evening we had a great time reminiscing: International Night, the E. T. track meet, the Bugbee Prom and those Maths. Classes where we proved to be the laziest, the most self-satisfied group of idiots north of the border—Sniff! Sniff! . . . Gulp! . . . Cheerio folks!

M. A. C.

RED CROSS

The girls and lady teachers of the Red Cross branch at the College met every Thursday afternoon at 2.45 p.m. for one hour's work while the Cadets were in training. The number of units completed during the school year are well over three hundred. We extend our congratulations on this worthy accomplishment as one of the various war-work activities carried on at Stanstead College.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

It was a very clear and frosty morning late in January when a big four-engined flying boat took off at a base in Newfoundland for its daily run as Atlantic Patrol.

Three hours later the co-pilot saw a tiny speck about ten miles off in the horizon. He could see quite well, because there were not many clouds in the sky. Within two miles off their objective, the co-pilot noticed that it was a disabled Nazi submarine. Apparently something had gone wrong with the engines.

The pilot wrote a message, gave it to the radioman to send back to their base and also out to any nearby ship. The pilot flew the plane high over the sub. The Jerry opened fire at the plane first. The co-pilot released two small bombs, one of which disabled the rear of the sub. One of the Nazi's shells hit the tip of the right wing, which hindered the plane considerably. Two more bombs were released from the plane, this time larger than the first, which put the Nazi's one and only cannon completely out of commission. But the Germans still had their machine guns blazing. One burst, went right through the right front windshield and also through the co-pilot's seat, luckily, he happened to be back in the ship tightening the bomb rack.

The pilot called the co-pilot to the front. They then swooped low over the sub, and machine-gunned the gunners. The radioman went to his post at the tail of the ship, and threw a high explosive hand grenade, blowing the guns up, smashing them so much that they weren't even good for salvage.

The Nazi's surrendered when they saw all was lost. One of them jumped into the water and tried to swim away but was brought back by one of the fellows.

The pilot brought the plane to a stop beside the sub, where they waited for the arrival of some ship. The radioman, who was also the rear gunner, stayed at his guns while the pilot and co-pilot tied the hands and wrists of all the men on the sub. They also got a chance to explore the sub, while one in the plane stayed at the guns.

The pilot, co-pilot and gunner reached their base safely. They were highly praised and also were awarded medals for their bravery.

The next day they were off again on the same route to look for more signs of the enemy, to keep them away from our shores.

Bill Flint. Grade X.

Bugbee Business College



BUGBEE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Another milestone in the history of Bugbee Business College has been reached. On the whole the year was a very satisfactory one from almost every standpoint. There were no wholly indifferent students and good work was accomplished. The ratio of girls to boys was three to one, owing largely to war conditions. Throughout the year due attention was given to the development of a well rounded out life. Besides the regular class work, practically every student took part in some form of athletics; an excellent course in Religious Education was presented by Rev. C. M. Stewart, and wholesome social events were frequent. Following the custom of many years a Literary Society was organized, which met every Friday afternoon. There was a set of officers elected for each term as follows:

Fall Term	*Winter Term*
Honorary President	
Mr. J. D. McFadyen	Mr. J. D. McFadyen
President	
Marion Adey	Phyllis Davis
Vice-President	
Margaret Goodhand	Donald Le Poidevin
Treasurer	
Miss Roxie McFadyen	Miss Roxie McFadyen
Recording Secretary	
Eleanor Leith	Jean Hunting
Corresponding Secretary	
Ronald Killick	Paul Brainerd
Editor One Lung	
Paul Brainerd	James Miller
Convener of Program Committee	
Donald Le Poidevin	Wanda Bliss

Instead of continuing the Literary Society as an organization during the spring term, talks were given by the teachers on practical subjects pertaining to business.

Early in March Bugbee gave an "At Home" and as usual it was a fine success.

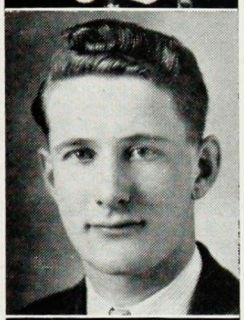
During the year one of our boys, Ronald Killick, signed up in the R.C.A.F. Many of our "Old Boys" are now in the service—some of them prisoners of war and a few have made the supreme sacrifice. For more details see "Alumni Notes" and "Our Boys Who Have Enlisted."



MARGARET (PEGGY) GOODHAND

Cameron, Ont.
Born: September 15, 1923.
For. Schools: Cameron Public and High School.
Activities: Softball, Dancing, reading books, Literary Society
Pet Aver.: Writing examinations
Ambition: To be a tap dancer.
Fav. Exp.: "So help me!"

Peggy, our "Assistant", is quite persistent,
With marks in 100's to close the term,
But as a winner of beaus—who know! who knows!
One may propose, . . . he'll learn—he'll learn.



ELDON E. McFADYEN

Juniata, Sask.
Born: May 26, 1922.
For. Schools: Juniata, Sask.
Activities: Football, Hockey, Track, Dancing.
Pet Aver.: Public Speaking.
Ambition: To see the world.
Fav. Exp.: "You know that—"

There's a boy in our class who is never blue,
From morning 'till night he works right through,
With the pleasantest smile you could ever imagine,
This boy's name is Eldon McFadyen.



ELEANOR F. LEITH

Lennoxville, Que.
Born: April 30, 1923.
For. Schools: Lennoxville High School.
Ambition: To make up her mind.
Activities: Sec. of Literary Society, Music, Orchestra, Chorus, Choir, Dramatics.
Pet Aver.: Typing budgets.
Fav. Exp.: "And I ain't kidding!"

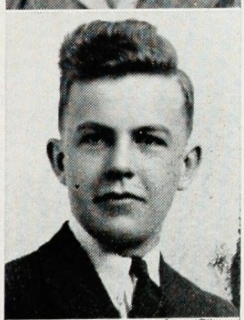
My room-mate's name is Eleanor Leith,
Studious on top, but devil beneath,
Her red hair shines like burnished gold,
And she's in love with "Joe", I'm told.



MARGARET RUTH NEIL

Baie Comeau, Que.
Born: September 4, 1924.
For. Schools: St. George's School, Victoria School, Commissioners' High, Comeau English School.
Activities: Softball, Basketball.
Pet Aver.: Rules.
Ambition: To be in Scotland.
Fav. Exp.: "Let's not and say we did."

Ruth Neil, who takes Bugbee, thinks studies are fun,
She day-dreams all morning, and again after one,
Her mind's not on school-work, but on airmen and such,
Yet she doesn't like men—Well, not very much!



W. JAMES MILLER

Beebe, Que.
Born: September 6, 1924.
For. Schools: Beebe High School
Activities: Editor "One Lung", Track.
Pet Aver.: Good French.
Ambition: Prospector.
Fav. Exp.: "I dunno."

Jimmy, our friend from Beebe fair,
Is liked by everyone, everywhere,
He surely is one regular guy,
And only one look, will tell you why.



MILDRED LOVELACE

Greenspond, Nfld.
Born: July 24, 1918.
For. Schools: Greenspond High School.
Activities: Literary Society, Skating.
Pet Aver.: Shorthand.
Ambition: Censored.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh for goodness sakes."

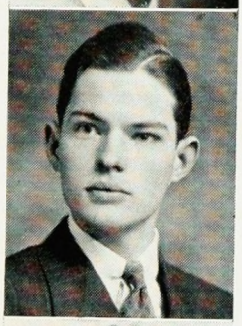
Mildred Lovelace hails from Newfoundland,
Her classmates thinks she is really grand,
She lives in Beebe, but comes to school,
So cheery and happy . . . as a rule.



PHYLLIS MARGARET DAVIS

East Angus, Que.
Born: July 12, 1922.
For. Schools: East Angus High School, Macdonald College.
Activities: Pres. of Bugbee Society, tennis, Chorus, basketball, softball, Sec. Athletic Association, dramatics.
Pet Aver.: To make use of her Home-maker's Course.
Fav. Exp.: Hallelujah!

Phyllis, the favorite, thinks Bugbee is best,
She's a diligent (?) student, but would much rather rest,
She too, has an airman, who's gone o'er the sea,
And faithful to him, she is *trying* to be.



PAUL BRAINARD

Beebe, Que.
Born: July 23, 1923.
For. Schools: Beebe High School, S. W. C.
Activities: Track, Magazine Board, Debating.
Pet Aver.: Homework.
Ambition: Orator.
Fav. Exp.: "You see, it's this way."

This stately boy who is tall and quiet,
Most girls would choose for a steady diet,
But when he won't look at you, or me,
It's simply maddening—don't you see?



WANDA BLISS

Sutton, Que.
Born: September 13, 1920.
Former Schools: Sudbury High School, Sutton High, Macdonald College.
Activities: Lit. Soc., Music, Art, Tennis, Chorus, Debates, Magazine Board.
Pet Aver.: Working.
Ambition: To get married.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh! my stars and garters."

The girl who smiles the whole day through,
Who laughs and talks and jokes with you,
She's generally gay and seldom blue,
Perhaps debating with "Ian" is the clue.



RUTH L. ASHMORE

Lindsay, Ont.
Born: June 17, 1926.
For. Schools: Lindsay Collegiate Institute.
Activities: Hockey, Baseball, Tennis, Music, Dancing.
Pet Aver.: Public Speaking.
Ambition: To be another Sonja Henie.
Fav. Exp.: "Yes-s-s-!"

And here's Ruth Ashmore, quite shy, but wise,
With a friendly twinkle in her pretty blue eyes,
She tries extra hard to do what is right;
Now Jack comes around every Saturday night.



MARY STURTON

Quebec City
Born: May 2, 1923.
For. Schools: Commissioners' High.
Activities: Chorus: basketball, hockey, softball.
Pet Aver.: Monday nights' study period.
Ambition: Nurse.
Fav. Exp.: Hel-p.

Mary Sturton, in Bugbee, has hair which is red,
And of course to go with it, a temper we dread,
She is well liked by all and ranks with the best,
And yet by the boys she's not even impressed.



COLLEEN MILLER

Rock Island, Que.
Born: June 20, 1925.
For. Schools: S. W. C.
Activities: Basketball, volley ball, dancing.
Pet Aver.: Chapel—8.45.
Ambition: R. A. F. Hostess.
Fav. Exp.: "C'mon, worm, let's squirm."

This girl's name is Colleen Miller,
And some boys think that she's a killer;
But deep in love with a boy, named Bob—
To hold her back, would be quite a job.



GRACE EMILY JEAN HUNTING
Huntingville, Que.
Born: January 17, 1925.
For. Schools: Ascot Consolidated, Lennoxville High School.
Activities: Basketball, softball, Choir, Chorus, Art, Sec. Bugbee Lit. Soc., music, dramatics.
Pet Aver.: Friday afternoon hikes
Ambition: To acquire a Southern accent.
Fav. Exp.: Aw, go on!

Jean Hunting, the student, is sweet, short and shy (?)
She's fond of her school work, but would much rather fly,
She's in love with the air force, with her it ranks best,
And she thinks the Americans are as good as the rest.



J. DENIS BLANCHETTE
Chartierville, Que.
Born: December 12, 1923.
For. Schools: St. Charles Seminary, Arthabaska College, Sherbrooke.
Activities: Football, Hockey, Basketball, Softball, Baseball, Track.
Pet. Aver.: Being late for Saturday P. M. dinner.
Ambition: Bouncer in the Y. W. C. A.
Fav. Exp.: "I think I'll go home this week-end."

Denis Blanchette's quite a lad,
One of the best that's to be had.
His laughing eyes so brown and bright,
Make girls' hearts pound with all their might.



MARCIA E. SMITH
Derby Line, Vt.
Born: July 13, 1922.
For. Schools: Derby Academy.
Activities: Literary Society.
Pet Aver.: Speeches.
Ambition: To go to Washington.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh boy!"

Marcia Smith from the state of Vermont,
Drives a beautiful blue Ford car,
With someone to park now—what a lark!
Is it a soldier, airman, or tar?



DONALD F. LePOIDEVIN
R.R. 1, Stanstead, Que.
Born: December 12, 1923.
Activities: 1st Vice-Pres. Literary Society, Prog'me Con. Lit. Soc., War Savings Collector.
Pet Aver.: Homework Undone.
Ambition: Balanced Books.
Fav. Exp.: "How about 25 cents?"

Don, usually shy, is short and quite dark,
When it comes to studies, he is a real shark;
When it comes to dancing, he's there at the start;
So with our "Assistant" he is right on the mark.



BETTE JANE KELLEY
Valleyfield, Que.
Born: March 22, 1923.
For. Schools: Gault Institute.
Activities: Basketball, softball, Chorus, Social Committee.
Pet Aver.: Early morning risers.
Ambition: Professional hitch-hiker.
Fav. Exp.: "I've been robbed."

Bette Kelley, the Yankee, boards here in our school,
She is short, fat and pretty, and gay as a rule.
Her great big brown eyes are her one pride and joy,
And the way she can roll them, O boy! O boy!



ANN I. REID
Hemmingford, Que.
Born: February 6, 1924.
For. Schools: Hemmingford Intermediate School.
Activities: Softball, Basketball, Choir, Music, Chorus.
Pet Aver.: French Periods.
Ambition: To get away from it all
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, my gosh!"

Ann is the girl with the pretty blonde hair,
Her friends are many and her enemies rare,
She takes music lessons and sings very well,
She may be in opera some day—who can tell?

THE BUGBEE "AT HOME"

The Bugbee "At Home" was held on Saturday night, March 14, beginning at 7.30. The unanimous opinion seems to be that, due to the efforts of the staff and students of Bugbee, and the co-operation of everyone concerned, the evening was exceptionally successful.

Entering the main room, the guests were welcomed at the door by the reception committee, composed of Mr. J. D. McFadyen, director of B. B.C.; Miss Roxie McFadyen, stenography teacher; Margaret Goodhand, teachers' assistant; Phyllis Davis, president of the Bugbee Literary Society; Eleanor Leith, editor of the S.W.C. Annual; and Paul Brainerd, master of ceremonies.

The artistic nature of the decorations at once created a very pleasing impression. Since St. Patrick's day was near at hand, the decorations were largely green and white, with red and silver variations. The windows were hung with green and crepe streamers, the fluorescent lights being wound with red crepe. Balsam trimmings had been tastefully arranged over the pictures and around the room. The blackboards contained decorative flourished messages, executed by the B.B.C. director, whilst shamrocks were strewn about the borders of doors and windows. Silver letters, honoring the Conservatory of Music, the S.W.C. and B.B.C., completed the picture.

The program was one of careful choosing, thorough preparation, and delightful execution. There were eight dances and two proms. Miss E. McFadzen and Mrs. A. P. Gordon assisted by playing several of the latest popular tunes for dance music. Mrs. A. H. Martin and Mrs. Gordon played for the proms. The platform program consisted of a Message of Welcome by Donald Le Poidevin and a reply by Gordon Biard; two vocal duets by Wanda Bliss and Ann Reid; a piano duet, enthusiastically encored, by Mrs. C. M. Stewart and Miss D. Hickling; remarks by Mr. McFadyen, and an appropriate chorus by a group of Junior boys, in part of which the whole gathering joined.

Appetizing refreshments were served during the course of the evening, in the adjoining room, which was decorated with red and white crepe, and balsam.

At about 11.45, the Alma Mater and National Anthems were sung to a piano accompaniment by Miss McFadzen, and the guests were bade goodnight by the reception committee, at the door. Thus did another successful Bugbee "At Home" pass into history.

WITH TIME AND FAITH

The plains were wide—as bleak the winds
  Howled wildly on and cold,
To sweep a land where living things
  Were grey and gaunt and old;
A river flowed, with waters black
  And deep and dull with pain,
For they struggled and fought with jagged rock
  To free themselves again;
A cliff there, too, scarred dark and huge,
  Crouched in the screaming wind;
And high in its face a darker place—
  The cave of Father Time.

No day nor night—no dusk nor dawn,
  For Time with saddened mind
Pondered and thought what had been wrought,
  The things that had been done;
His the earth to turn and spin,
  To follow year with year;
That man might work and honour him,
  And make the good earth bear;
Was this work his, he marvelled then,
  To give man so much time
That he could undo and destroy
  The works of fertile mind?

Alas, thought Time, as the wind swept by,
  Too generous I with all my years;
To man I gave my golden gift,
  To me man gives back bitter tears.
And around the cave in the crouching cliff,
  'Round the plain and the struggling stream,
The weary world held vicious men
  Who schemed and planned with Gain their dream,
Destroying the works of Time—and then
  Time as he pondered came to know
It was for him Farewell to Men,
  Men wasted Time, so Time must go.
But o'er the plain the icy wind
  Blew as a warm and gentle thing;
And the sky, no longer grey, but blue
  Shone down on a stream of sapphire hue;
And the things of life new life took on—
  A fragrant rose, a leaping fawn;
The cliff, a hill with verdant slope,
  Reached for the sky and there found hope;
Time's cave no den of dark and damp,
  But a snow-white castle with a crimson ramp;
And Time no man with a hopeless soul—
  But a man with the Faith to reach his goal.

For Father Time, as he mourned and thought,
  Had had a vision of strength, and he
Was put in mind of the wonders wrought
  By a Hand far greater than his could be;
A Hand with the Power, and the Spirit too,
  To make the just and free men strong;
And Father Time as he saw it knew
  That Good would always better Wrong.
For though time wasted be by some,
  Their waste will turn, their enemy—
And Man, before Time's work is done
  Will trample wrong—and then be free.

Paul Brainerd. B.B.C.

ON PUBLIC SPEAKING

Yes—that terrifying subject is just what I've chosen, and for one very good reason, I couldn't think of anything else, or anything more appropriate.

Why, I wonder, is speaking in front of others so nerve-racking. We come here, day after day, play the fool before everyone at our own free will, but the minute that anyone says, "an oral speech," we begin to shiver and shake. The same people are before us, the same room, same everything — except ourselves, and *we* certainly aren't the same. We stutter and stammer and giggle—at least the majority of us do. Of course, there are the odd ones who can stand up and orate as if it was a common occurrence. Unfortunately, I'm not odd —in that way.

Shall we begin at the beginning? Well—one fine day somebody has the audacity to say that the program for our Literary Society meeting will be "speeches". At that very instant our brains sort of curl up and fall asleep—sound asleep—as far as oral speeches are concerned. We began to say to ourselves and everyone else, "What in the world am I going to talk about?" For the rest of the week and the next, we keep on saying the same thing.

The night before arrives—you know the "last minute" type—anyway we're still minus a speech. We worry, fret, think up every excuse (which, incidently, won't hold water), curse ourselves for leaving it so late, and—finally settle down to make a stab at something—or nothing—usually nothing.

Of course, the radio is going full swing, which distracts our thoughts and we bounce up three or four times to change it.

Settled again—Oh! that coca cola sitting over there on the window ledge winks temptingly at you — resist temptation? Not me — I drink the "coke". But time waits for no man—not even me. The minutes tick off — the hours — and still no speech. You are getting frantic, which, of course, doesn't help you to think. Everything is jumbled. Your brain begins to whirl and you bemoan the fact that oral speaking was ever invented.

Finally—a definite struggle — duty takes the lead and you add a bad ending to poor beginning. You say, "I'm afraid the Literary Society isn't going to enjoy this but I certainly worked hard on it"—all the time crossing your fingers and feeling guilty — can't even tell a little white lie to yourself and get away with it.

Now, to get into your head—
This is oral and not to be read.

A feeble attempt — you learn a few lines, but—that music is very disturbing — Bing Crosby — mum-m-m-mm-—no wonder. So you break into song—you know — "There's gonna be a certain party at the station."

By this time you are completely fagged out after such a trying evening of work. You decide it's better to read it anyway and so much easier.

Books close—the radio booms, and you go into a "jam session", completely relieved.

Wanda Bliss.

CLASS PROPHECY — B. B. C.

The station platform sizzled — the sun beat down almost yellowing the boards before our very eyes—would Eleanor never come! I suppose taking care of Joe is a big job though, and she's pretty tired—this vacation will do her wonders.

Around the corner of the station—whizz-bang —wobbles a careworn little old lady—her red hair flying, her hat askew—Eleanor at last—now the train can leave.

We crowd along the platform—pushing everyone this way and that. Finally someone pushes us —a great huge man. Oh boy—that's meant for me! Why if it isn't Denis Blanchette—handsome as ever. Too bad he had to go bald—he had such lovely brown, curly hair. Seems as if it was just yesterday that he was two-timing me for Ruth Neil and here it is almost twenty years. Yes-siree —seems just like yesterday that we were trudging over to Bugbee every day. Of course, Eleanor and I have to "oh" and "ah" over him—pass the time of day and inquire into his health. Well, well—so Denis followed in his father's footsteps and became a political gun, too.

Suddenly, it dawns upon the two of us that if we wish to have any vacation we had better hurry, for the train is slowly winding its way out of the station. We dash—stumble—trip—fall—anything you want us to do — we miss the train — no we don't either—just kiddin'. The brakeman is on the steps to haul us in. He grins from ear to ear and suddeny it dawns on us that this is Jimmy Miller. Well, well, Jimmy, and how is Lorna? Three children—boy and two girls — new house and three kittens—always knew Jimmy would do well.

We are joggling around from one side of the aisle to the other. Sit down? Never thought of that. Thanks for telling me. So we sit down—the

train is packed—someone is eating oranges—babies bawling, which is always comforting. A little yellow curly head is suddenly seen to emerge from behind the seat in front of us—two blue eyes, and a red mouth—I mean what you can see that isn't covered with chocolate. No, that isn't all that emerged but that's all that is worth mentioning. And who are you? Oh, so that's who you are. Well, well, isn't that nice. Now mother is returning. It can't be. No it isn't—but it is—our own Ann Reid. Ann arrives all a-twitter. She's just back from Europe where she made her debut in opera—she sang "Tosca" and she's still living in Puccine style. Little Ann now gives out a beautiful yell as she wants some attention, but we know that she is just trying to follow in mother's footsteps.

The conductor for our tickets! Oh dear! — now where did I put mine? Did I buy one? Of course, I did. Now, Mr. Conductor, just keep your —why bless my soul—if it isn't Donald Le Poidevin. I couldn't recognize you in any uniform but your Stanstead cadet one. You say Mary Sturton is on the train—so she is—we could see that red head anywhere. So we amble—stagger anyway—over to Mary and she spins a few yarns which help to pass the time of day. A nurse—you don't say —some one's gall bladder—you don't say—tonsils too—my, my! Too bad he died.

Why, we're coming into a station. The train is stopping. A big crowd of four people are getting on—one girl and the air force. Might have known. Jean Hunting and her airmen. Never could make up her mind. Just back from Texas. You do get around, don't you, Jean? Oh, I made a mistake, there's another person getting on. Isn't she smart—look at that suit—surely from Paris—T. Eaton's, anyway. Well, if it isn't Bette Kelley — alias, Monty and Watts. Bette appears very happy — well, no wonder, she's just back from Reno after relieving herself of her second "ball and chain". Off again, on again, Flinnigan, Flannigan.

The train glides on—well, chugs on, anyway —a minstrel show is passing by—the train slows up and stops to let them on—quite a train—handy sort. They seem to be going to put an act on for us. "Ladies and Gentlemen"—my but that voice is familiar. "Madame Chairman — Honourable Judges"—it all comes back to me now—it's Paul Brainerd. Yes, everyone in school days said Paul would be a great orator — his handsome face is rather lined but he has that twinkle in his eye still —that wise look. He's introducing someone — a fan dancer—well, well, if it isn't Colleen Miller. Those dancing feet are still holding her up, I see. They even have a gypsy fortune teller. She's dressed like a gypsy anyway—well, well, if it isn't Marcia Smith. Marcia tells us that she didn't like Washington so well after all, and that when Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd (our little Colleen) asked her to join up with them she readily accepted. Now, the Gay Nineties seem to be pouring forth—well, look at the feathers and bustles — she's going to sing for us—Peggy Goodhand, believe it or not, and her side-kick, Ruth Ashmore—still together. They say Peggy still can't make up her mind between Bob and Bob and—?

Well, that's the end of that show. We decide to go to sleep. A pillow propped here—our feet stuck there—and the rest of us just anywhere we close our eyes—but not for long. The commotion is terrific. Servants running here—maids there—one would almost think the King and Queen were arriving—but no, it turns out to be none other than our own Phyllis Davis — of course, we all know it's not Davis anymore, but Stuart, or is it Smith—I can't quite remember—anyway, one of the two. Phil looks as smart as ever—that glamour still popping between the lines. Well—well —and there seem to be two little Phils and two little Sandys (or Bills) tagging along.

The door opens—the whistle blows—the band plays — everyone stares — the noise stops — and "Neil" falls in. Dear old Ruth Neil—still trying to get to Scotland but, in the meantime, anybody's man will do—we love her just the same. She stands as if transfixed, in the middle of the aisle—pulls a book out of her pocket and begins to read—yes, we might have known, still some of Bill White's poetry. The conductor gently pushes her into a seat. Being Donald and having been in B.B.C. with "Neil", he understands perfectly.

On and on we go. Slam bang — sizzle, pop, crash—! That black-haired minx from Newfoundland again. Mildred Lovelace, herself. Mildred still taps the keys at a mighty pace—that is—when she's not sitting on the Boss's knee.

But, aren't we minus someone. No, here he comes with the same broad smile—of course, it's Eldon—why Eleanor, how can you say that you wouldn't have recognized Eldon McFadyen — he hasn't changed a mite—a fully qualified chartered accountant—he certainly was full of ambition.

Now the panorama passes by—twenty years ago—doesn't seem that long—seems only yesterday I put that tack on—but I guess he never knew

who did it—only yesterday that Eleanor was typing budgets — only yesterday that Phyllis was waving at the dry-cleaning man—only yesterday that "Neil" was skipping shows—only yesterday that all these things happened, while it's nigh on to twenty years ago.

Wanda, get up, it's seven-thirty. You'll be late for breakfast. That's funny—red hair—Eleanor —I turn over—yes, that's Jean all right, in those funny pyjamas that she swore wouldn't stretch. . . . Why, this must be 1942 — I've just been dreaming—well, what do you know about that!

Wanda Bliss.



MARION ADEY

Inverness, Que.

Born: July 20, 1921.
For. Schools: Williamsburg High Schoo'.
Activities: Softball, Basketball, Music, Pres. of Bugbee Lit. Society.
Pet Aver.: Cowboy pictures.
Ambition: To marry a lawyer.
Fav. Exp.: "Aw, piffle."

Marion Adey, the Prim young lady,
Who reached a score of ninety-seven,
Now serves in the city. Oh what a pity
That she and Bob haven't reached their "heaven."



IRIS WANITA CLARKE

Rock Island, Que.

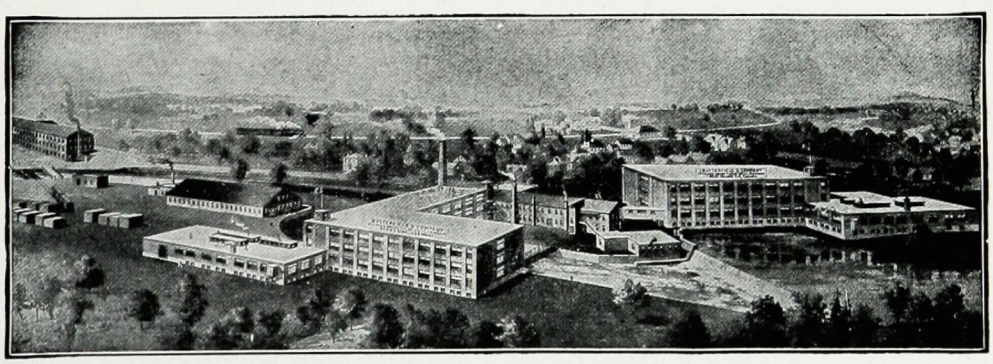
Born: November 18, 1922.
Activities: Music, Red Cross.
Pet Aver.: Arithmetic.
Ambition: To make good.
Fav. Exp.: "Well, I don't know now."

This girl's name is Iris Clarke,
She laboured long to reach the mark;
A slim young lady with eyes of blue;
A genuine character through and through.

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YOUTH IN WAR TIME AND PEACE TIME

by A. T. L. Hickson

What are the days that really live in our minds as highlights of our own youth? I do not believe that they are generally the times of passing enjoyment, of pleasures prepared by adults or any undertaking that had pleasure as its main motive.

They are the times of creative effort — the times when we were called upon to do some job or play some game demanding concentrated effort and possibly self-sacrifice, for a cause, for a team, for a person, or for an ideal.

I am going to suggest quite forcibly that we in the democracies have often given too much of the wrong things and in the wrong ways to youth, and expected, yes, demanded, too little. We have under-rated the value of the present possibilities of the average boy and girl and we are constantly doing so. While we must, because of our experience of life, make certain decisions for them, which I fear many of us often shirk, on the other side we hand over too few responsibilities or train our children inadequately to fulfill them.

Why does the wonder, the joy of living, the thirst for knowledge, the capacity for amusing himself and for doing, so often die out as a child grows. It certainly should not be so; as the avenues of life and experience open up and mental and physical self-command increase it should intensify the glory of living. It certainly is not through lack of material things. Toys, sweetmeats, later smokes, games, radio, cinema, cars, entertainments, dances, everything that town life can offer and yet there are complaints that young people are often without aim or thought beyond the present and are not stirred by the great appeals of the time; they are incurious about the great realities of service, art and religion and not prepared to work enthusiastically for an ideal.

We must face the fact that the youth movements of Germany and Italy have in the main caught the imagination of the young people in those countries. I have, since a boy, been a strong supporter of the Scout movement and have many happy memories of Scouting in many parts of Europe to look back on. I find myself asking, where have we failed, as in some ways we have, when these Nazi and Fascist movements are on such a lower plane and yet have obviously the enthusiastic support of the majority of their children. It is not that they are sanctioned by a government. I believe it is primarily because they make demands, they call for sacrifice from their members. It is an integral and vital, you might say the vital part of their life. Whereas, Scouting, unfortunately, is relegated to an out of school activity, an extra something that really does not matter, a Sunday occupation, rather like religion, that is not part of life. You don't get marks for it so it can't really be important.

Emotion forms the driving power behind any enterprise. The Germans have captured and worked with the emotions of youth. That our youth are capable of responding to the call is obvious to anyone who has seen our fighters going in, almost alone, to scores of raiding planes. Richly they deserve the praise of Churchill when he said, "Never have so many owed so much to so few."

How and in what way can we give the rest of our youth, those who are not yet old enough, or cannot be in the services, the scope for service, self-sacrifice and responsibility. The solution is going to be difficult to work out in practice, but I suggest that much closer co-operation is called for between our industries, agriculturalists, municipal authorities and educationalists and among the latter I include all parents. Never must parents relinquish the primary responsibility of the education, as distinct from intellectual instruction, of their children.

I am old-fashioned enough to think that the natural and ideal background for a balanced emotional life is the family and the home. I look with misgivings at the dwindling families and the decay of home life as the centre and heart of society.

I believe many of the old tenets of chivalry should be applied as children go out from their homes to their schools, universities or apprenticeship of life. Those tenets stress hard self-disciplined living, the quest, the winning of your spurs, the vigil. These were the necessities before the match making, the acceptance into society as a homemaker and the fullest joys of manhood.

I have headmaster friends who believe that their primary duty is to assist their boys to find the "Grand Passion," the great absorbing interest and ideal which they say all have if it can only be found. At one school where this is the underlying consideration, the boys are trained to undertake feats of daring and endurance that most of us would fear to let our sons perform. Boys from this school are now carrying out coast watching and undertake work as lifeboat men that stirs the

imagination. Perhaps I am especially thrilled by this as in my own home town at the beginning of the last war all the coast guards were called back to the navy except one old man and we were called in as Scouts to help coast watching, spot every ship and watch people on the cliffs and see no photographs were taken. At another school two or three travel scholarships are given annually to the boys who have carried out the most interesting and enterprising journeys abroad during their vacations. They must give a sketch of their proposed journey, live hard and only spend a very small amount of money on the trip and write up a journal of their adventures. Those journals form some of the most stimulating reading that I have come across. Generally some particular project or study was undertaken. One boy went to Iceland to study the hot springs and the ways that they are used commercially. Another went to France to study the Monoliths. Others went to Mediterranean area; others again to Finland and even as far as Russia. The mode of travelling was generally on foot or by bicycle or the cheapest method.

Other wartime activities carried out by children in almost all schools in England are too many to enumerate. From helping on the land, fire watching, working in fire services, Red Cross, stretcher parties, trained messengers, cadets, air cadets, home guard duty, etc., to helping clerks and other business and professional men and (when war factories are near) to keep the factories working over week-ends.

It is perhaps not without significance that Germany is now calling upon another 200,000 children for work in factories. It may be slavery but it might be a real outlet.

I look to the time when quite a proportion of the work of the world will be done by children. Of course, it will need careful thought and consideration and co-operation between educationalists and employers. We all know and fear the evils of child labour, but are we sure that now we do not inflict possibly a still more grievous form of child labour in the name of education and enjoyment? Sitting many hours in school or staying up to parties and cinemas, thrills perhaps more suited to many adults seeking diversion from a life they fear is half wasted, than to youth eager to act and experience the great and glorious possibilities of life.

Though in peace time, if any time can rightly be so called, I am against compulsion or conscription, I visualize in conjunction with such a scheme some compulsory social service for all, probably during later adolescence, when a certain amount of manual labour will be combined with some higher education and instruction in parenthood and social international obligations.

Youth does not want pleasure, luxury, entertainment, a nice easy life; though often not realizing it, it craves for adventure, something to bite at, a task, real live work, leadership towards responsibility, something to do now, not to be put off with the constant cry of "you are too young."

Youth thrills yet to the call of Kipling—

If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve their turn long after they are gone.
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the will which says to them "Hold on."
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds worth of distance run,
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,
And what is more you'll be a Man, my Son!

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Do you remember? Initiation!

That was what they afterwards discovered it to be. But at 4.30 no one was very sure what it was all about, and the hall of the girls' flats were crowded with bewildered Freshettes. After a series of gruelling experiences around the school building with their hands tied behind their backs and pillow cases over their heads, they were instructed to conga their way to Pierce Hall. A couple of hours later with molasses on their faces and spaghetti down their backs the Freshettes were singing lustily the school song in the tunnel. When they arrived back at the school building they found that their troubles were by no means over. They were informed that they had to go to a well-earned breakfast in pig-tails and odd stockings. They also had their faces more than usually lipsticked, with the addition of nail polish and shoe polish. Do you remember?

Shelagh Collins. Grade IX.

* *

Do you remember the tea the Grade Nine Girls gave to the teachers?

There was Margaret, sitting behind the tall teapot trying to see over it, and having to stand up when she poured. Jacqueline, on the other hand, looked very much at home behind her teapot. Just imagine Lois, who was on the introduction committee, in her excitement trying to introduce Miss Hutley to Mrs. Wharram. The cooking was so good and the teachers so appreciative of this fact

that the waitresses, in great fear lest the supply of frosted cakes run out, rushed the plates by the guests, almost without stopping. However, this was a very well carried out affair in every detail, except that at the last, the members of the reception committee were so busy gorging themselves that they forgot to say good-bye to some of the guests. Do you remember?

Kathleen Brown. Grade IX.

* *

Do you remember?—The Pyjama Parade.

Originality is necessary, even in parades. There are all types of parades, Easter, military, festival, Santa Claus, but the Pyjama Parade put on by the resident girls of Stanstead tops them all.

It was on a certain Monday evening when the girls decided to perform. School clothes were abandoned during recess, and everything from fancy nighties to butcher-boy pyjamas donned in their stead. Shortly after eight the procession was formed. The parade marched from the girls' flats, down the stairs, along the classroom corridor, and into the study hall. Having reached their destination, the girls took their seats. The charge teacher, although she registered surprise, and perhaps a little dismay, wisely said nothing. Everything went as usual until the recessional. Promptly at nine-thirty the parade traced its route back up to the girls' flats. At the top of the stairs the procession was received by a very enraged Dean. All the conspirators of the pyjama parade were ordered back to the study hall. Upon receiving this order, the parade about-faced, and marched once more, although with not quite the same gay air, back to the study hall. There it remained until its various members were dismissed, grade by grade. The pyjama parade had ended, but it was not to be forgotten.

Eileen McCoy. Grade X.

* *

Do you remember? One spring morning!

Do you remember, very early one spring morning, we got up quietly and dressed quickly in our oldest clothes. Fran had apparently decided to turn over a new leaf as she had her French book and speller with her. The momentary lull in our conversation was broken by a loud explanation of surprise and then a splash. Fran, who had been a few feet behind me was now sitting on the muddy river bank with one foot in the water but as it was only one foot we decided to go on.

Presently we came to a rock where we agreed to sit and study. Not many moments had passed when Fran suddenly stopped in the middle of a sentence and said one word, "Salvage". Just as I was beginning to wonder if she was all there, she pointed and there sure enough was salvage indeed. One piece of iron piping quite seven feet long and two smaller pieces each about 3 feet long. She must have read some of the astonishment I felt, in my face, for she continued eagerly. "Yes, why not? I think they would be very glad of it for the war effort." So, there being no time like the present, we started off with our salvage. The long piece between us and each carrying a smaller piece. When we were nearly home, we reached the bog. When we were in about the wettest part of it I felt a great jerk on the piece of pipe. On looking around I found that Fran had lost her footing and was on her knees in the mud quite six inches thick. The woe begone expression on her face as she surveyed the once white sweat shirt which one of her room mates had lent her, was so funny that I had difficulty in controlling my laughter. The situation must have struck her funny too, for a wide grin soon spread over her face, and for a few moments we were both quite helpless with laughter. Having brought the salvage thus far we were determined not to abandon it now, so mud or no mud we brought home the salvage.

Shelagh Collins. Grade IX.

* *

Do you remember? The trip to Lennoxville!

Remember that junior basketball game in Lennoxville? The girls who went certainly will. Those who did not might like to know how we upheld the Stanstead College standard.

The game itself was but a detail in the afternoon's events. It was what came before and after that will make up my story.

We were only a few miles beyond Dufferin Heights, when bang! The taxi stopped. Someone was heard to remark, "It's a blowout, I think." Of course it was a blowout and it would have to happen to us since we were in a hurry. We piled out and stood waiting in the cold while the tire was being changed. And it was cold — someone would shiver; another's teeth chatter, but we were all greatly interested in the process of changing tires. The jack kept slipping. The car would be raised just about high enough, when slip, it was back in its original position. When that happened the car looked as though it was going to fall over. Some of us even began to speculate on what would happen to us if it did. "What's wrong with hitch-hiking?" someone would say. The answers were varied and numerous. "You try it and see how

far you would go!" However, at last it ended and our troubles were over, or so we thought. We continued on, arriving in Lennoxville somewhat late, but we regained our spirits and were anxious to play. We played and won.

Then the Lennoxville girls very kindly invited us to have something to eat which they had cooked themselves. The fun began! Have you ever tried to balance a cup of cocoa, with a marshmallow in it and eat at the same time? If so, you know what trouble it is. Oh that marshmallow! We stirred and stirred to get the thing melted but it just wouldn't. Everytime we took a drink it got in our way—bobbing up in the least expected places.

Miss MacKenzie began telling us stories about spilling cocoa, which seemed to start the ball rolling—for, just as she finished one of the girls spilled her cocoa. It seemed the marshmallow was beyond her control. We were rather making a joke of it when another cup went over. She followed the first girl to clean up. The saying "never two without three" was certainly proved that afternoon, for, when the girls came back and were laughing over it, another cup upset. After that we all hesitated before finishing our cocoa, but it did not prevent us from going back for more. What an afternoon!

Mary Harrington. Grade X.

A SAGA OF THE SEA

The "Cadiz", a Spanish galleon with a complement of about two hundred men, was sailing down the east coast of South America under a stiff breeze. The short, hard-faced captain was in a merry mood. He had the prospect of cutting through what are called the "Straits of Magellan", instead of going all round the stormy Cape Horn. Little did he know what was in store for him.

The wind being a favourable one, he decided to go through the straits. The sails were swung rund, and the hundred galley slaves put to work to bring the ship into the straits. It sailed gracefully between the barren, close-set islands, into the narrow passage. Then the wind suddenly changed from northeast, to north-northwest. The galleon was already too far into the straits to turn back, so the sails were hauled down and the slaves put to work all the harder to try to get the ship safely through.

But all this was to no avail. The wind blew faster and faster, till it was shrieking through the rigging, and howling round the deck. The Cadiz went steadily towards the dangerous rocky islands to the south. In vain did the captain threaten the slaves now.

Suddenly, there was a rending crash, and a tearing noise. The proud galleon halted, hesitated, and then fell sideways onto the cruel, unflinching rocks. The captain, together with a number of his officers, was thrown from the ship, and killed instantly on the rocks. Those who had not been flung off, half staggered and half crawled along the steeply sloping decks. The slaves, who had been previously unfettered, were joyous because they thought they saw freedom. A cruel, scarred man, however, took command and formed up the crew, and took stock of those present. Forty-three men were found to have been killed by the impact, and sixty-five wounded. These men were taken onto the scanty grass that formed the centre of the island, for medical attention. The dead were buried as best they might be.

After two weeks of camping on that lonely island, with only the scarce provisions from the wrecked galleon to live on, a passing ship saw their signal of distress, and picked them up.

T. Hickson. Grade X.

"EXIT THE TEACHER"

"I have to go upstairs for a minute, now will you remember you aren't children and act at least your age."

Exit the teacher.

Alice: "Say Eileen I saw the corniest joke in the 'Record' last night, remind me to tell you at recess."

Eileen: "Uh-huh!—say did you get that fifth on page so and so in Algebra?"

Kay: "No, I didn't, don't ask Alice, she doesn't take the subject, it's too much for her."

Jean Perk: "Say girls, you should have been with Mary and me last night we had more fun"—

Alice: "Yeah, I saw you, fun, huh!"

Jack H.: "Will you girls shut up? You're worse than a Ladies' Aid meeting." (goes on talking to Morag and Morag looks a little bored).

Bush: "Say Bruce you look tired, did you get up early or something."

Bruce: "Yeah, I ran to the cannon and back at 6.30 this morning, and I didn't get to sleep until 9.45 last night." (? ?)

Bruce: "Say, Norman, will you wake up, you're here so seldom, I should think you'd stay awake at least when you're here."

Norman: "You know I don't think—"

Teacher: "Well! didn't I tell you to get to work while I was gone. Downing, you and Bushnell stay in for horseplay."

Alice (In stage whisper to Kay): "I wonder what he had for breakfast that didn't agree with him."

Buzz-buzz for a few minutes, then every one settles down to the same old grind.

Jean Miller. Grade X.

SOCIAL LIFE AT STANSTEAD

The Stanstead College social whirl started off with the Freshman Prom. Early in the evening the girls donned their bright formals, while the boys above us, put on their best suits and combed their hair down. Then the freshmen were brought down to the Reception Room where they were introduced to the receiving line by an "old" boy or girl. To introduce people, just in case they hadn't met before, a grand chain was started. At intervals this was stopped so that one could talk to whoever happened to be his partner. Marion Adey, an "old" girl, gave us a very hearty welcome and made us feel quite at home. To start off the evening's program, several of the teachers from the Conservatory gave us musical selections. Following this was a prom, which eventually ended up in Pierce Hall where the first half of the dancing was to take place. Another Prom was announced, which got us to the dining room, and the refreshments there were grand. We proceeded back to Pierce Hall where the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. At 11.30, the party broke up with the last Prom back to the Main Building. A school of tired but happy people retired to their rooms to discuss with their room-mates the grand time they had had.

The Freshman Prom was the opening of our social life. We do not have such important events every month, but we do try to have an informal dance. In October, the Social Committee decided upon a theatre party. The couples went to the Border Theatre in Rock Island, and after the picture, came back to Pierce Hall for dancing. This was a grand success, and so it was decided something of this kind be held every month.

In years past it has been the custom to go to the Rock Island Border Theatre to see the pictures. But this year other arrangements were made. The school now procures the films and shows them in Pierce Hall, which not only saves money but leaves more time for dancing. The first evening proved to be a huge success, and the students appreciated the fact that in cold weather they did not have to go outside to the movies.

These theatre parties were held once a month, and at no time has the attendance been low. We have one more to look forward to, the last of the season and we know it will be a hummer.

In February the Bugbee Prom was held. This was the most important function of the term. But as there is a write-up in the Bugbee Notes, I shall say nothing further about it here.

Our school year is coming to an end, and so are all our social functions. But we still have the June Prom to look forward to, and the Alumni banquet. The June Prom will end the year's social life, and all we can say is, we've had a grand time and hope that the students in the years to come will enjoy themselves just as much as we have.

Mary Sturton.

GEOMETRY CLASS

Every morning just at nine,
The Grade X students fall in line,
First comes the roll call,
And, "Is Mallard ever here at all?"
A voice says, "Flint, get out your books,"
To the rest of us—we get disgusted looks.
The teacher picks up his little black book,
To see who has done what, by hook or by crook.
He asks, "Who has their homework done?"
The answer is "Not a single one"
For excuses, no matter how hard we strive,
The answer is, "Back at three forty-five."

Alice Young. Grade X.

John and George, small sons of a Baptist minister, after listening to one of their father's sermons, decided that they must baptize their family of cats. The kittens made no objection. One by one they were put into a big tub of water.

But when it came to the mother cat, she rebelled, and fought, and scratched, until at last John remarked: "Just sprinkle her, George, and let her go to h—."

VALEDICTORY

Once again it is Convocation time at Stanstead, and once again a member of the graduating classes —this time an unworthy one—stands before you to say farewell. The graduating classes of 1942 are assembled for the last time, and for many of us this may be farewell forever. But we are not just saying farewell, we are expressing our appreciation for all that Stanstead has meant to us in the past year, and for all that she will mean to us in future years. Stanstead has meant much to us during the past year. We have accepted responsibilities, and through them have achieved things; we have learned the exhilaration of victory; we have tasted the bitterness of defeat; we have sought friends and won; and through neglect, we have lost friends; but above all we have learned of the workings of friendship, its joys, its pitfalls, its idiosyncrasies, and its various forms. In future years, Stanstead will mean even more to us. The fine training which we have received will stand us in good stead in the troubled years that lie before us. The comradeship and fellowship which we have enjoyed here are things which we shall cherish as long as we shall live. Stanstead, lofty of location, beautiful of situation, with its luxuriant vegetation, and its beautiful Eastern Townships' surroundings, will forever become a part of us.

To you, Mr. and Mrs. Amaron, we owe more than mere words can express. The interest which you have shown in our welfare during the past year is something that we shall never forget. Regardless of the importance of your work at hand, you have always spared time to advise us in our petty and trivial problems. Your kindly interest and warm-heartedness has exhilarated us in our moments of dejection, and has served as a constant inspiration to us in our work. To you we wish many years of happiness, and may God prosper you in your work.

To the members of the staff, whose patience we have so often tried, whose ire we have often aroused, whose plans we have so often disrupted, yet whose work has been and will be, a tremendous influence on our lives, we bid farewell. You have worked hard and succeeded well, considering the difficulties under which you have laboured. We falter, when trying to express our sincere gratitude for all that you have done for us, and for the impression which you have made on our lives. May you continue to live and prosper in your work as you have in the past.

Members of the undergraduating classes, we turn the College over to your care. We hope that you will profit by our mistakes, that you will never shirk the responsibilities and obligations which are yours as students; that you will follow our example and be sincere and conscientious always, and above all that you will keep the fine traditions of this College inviolable. Reluctantly we say goodbye, and may luck be with you all.

Members of the graduating classes, to-day we make the great transition from the world of theory into the world of stark reality. And how torn and disorganized this world of reality is! How staggering are its problems! And what an opportunity these problems afford us!

We are moving into a world at war—a world in which democracy and liberty are teetering dangerously. We must learn to adapt ourselves to war conditions. We must not assume that victory will be ours, for such an assumption is by no means justifiable. We must act, and act immediately, for it is only swift and sane action that will bring the struggle to a successful conclusion. In adapting ourselves, we must learn to look at the war in its true perspective, neither pessimistically nor optimistically, but realistically.

Whatever will be our allotted tasks in this war, let us be resolved to do them to the utmost of our ability. To do this will require the best kind of courage, wisdom, and fortitude. It will require us to be tenacious in our purposes, to be courageous in our actions, and to be strong in our convictions. As we go about our tasks let our only inhibitions be wisdom and an understanding of the situation.

Some of you, we know, are planning to enter the services. Some of you girls are desirous towards entering into the field of nursing. To you, we haven't much to say. Your road is hard and unsung, but we all remain assured that you will go about your task with vigour and enthusiasm and that you will not in any way let your lack of recognition dim or marr your zeal. Among the boys, the air force seems to be the pick of the services. To you, we can only say, that if you combine the tactics which you employed on the football field, the shiftiness you showed on the basketball court, and the extra burst of speed which carried you to the tape on the track, as well as the all-around teamwork, courage and drive which you displayed in all these sports, if you combine all these qualities, then, as airmen, you will never find yourselves lacking or wanting, and the unnamed fields of the air are yours to conquer. To all of

you, future airmen and nurses alike, we will be greatly interested in your future. We hope that good luck will be lurking in your pathways, always. May God be with you and may the fruits of victory be yours.

Farewell, farewell, Stanstead College,
May God be with thee and increase thy sons
In quantity, in ability, and in quality.

CLARANCE ELLIOTT. Grade XI.

A GENERATION AT S. W. C.

by J. D. McFadyen

For over a third of a century, the writer has been connected with Stanstead College as Director of the Bugbee Commercial work. During that time, he has served under seven principals and for over two years as one of three heads, who added the principal's duties to their own. The seven principals were: Dr. C. R. Flanders, Dr. George J. Trueman, Rev. John E. Griffith, Dr. T. A. Halpenny, Dr. A. D. MacKenzie, Dr. T. B. Moody, and Rev. E. C. Amaron. Five of these are still in active service, Dr. Flanders and Dr. Moody having passed on some time ago.

During these years, which seem to have passed so quickly, many changes have, naturally, taken place. First, the Pierce Farm of 200 acres was purchased and later good farm buildings erected, resulting in the removal of undesirable buildings from the College grounds. A little later a large lawn, adjacent to the college buildings, was purchased for a girls' campus. About the same time a principal's residence was erected at the rear of the grounds. A little later an independent water system, fed by springs a mile east of the college, was installed. Then a fire in the Bugbee building resulted in a complete renovation of the B. B.C., making it into a very suitable building for teaching commercial work. Only a very few years more passed before a central heating plant became an actual fact. Now, forced hot water heats all the main buildings. The consolidation of public schools in this part of Stanstead County made it necessary to extend the Holmes Memorial School by adding two more rooms to the four already in use, and three years ago eight beautiful rooms were added to Pierce Hall to replace those lost, as a result of the 1938 fire.

The greatest by far of all the material improvements, however, is the replacement of the old residence building, lost through fire in 1938, by an imposing structure, up-to-date in every respect, and with accommodation for about one hundred students.

Here, mention should be made of the demolition of "Sunnyside"—a castle-like building across the street which stood for nearly a century as a much admired landmark.

While the college plant has been thus changing from year to year, there have been many other changes and developments taking place. Thirty years ago dancing was taboo in Stanstead College. To-day it is accepted without question and has become the most popular amusement. In those earlier days, too, smoking was absolutely forbidden. A violation of this rule might mean suspension or expulsion. To-day, boys, 17 years and over, are privileged to smoke under minor restrictions. And it does appear as though custom is going to compel similar privileges to be extended to the girls of the College in the not distant future.

There has been but little change in the nature of the sports that receive major attention. Baseball has been replaced by softball, but rugby, basketball and hockey still stand in the forefront in their respective seasons. After many years of mild agitation an open-air rink, that has already proven highly satisfactory, has become a reality. Snowshoeing and tobogganning, common winter sports early in this century, have given place entirely to skiing. Tennis has held its own among summer games, and bicycling, partly because of war conditions, has become the vogue.

The "Track Meet", which was a vague term a few decades ago, has become an established custom in the Eastern Townships. S. W. C. has her interclass meet each spring. The Eastern Township Track Meet comes on the following week-end, as many as seventeen schools participating.

There were no playrooms for either girls or boys in the earlier days. To-day, the new building provides a fine recreation room for boys, with modern equipment, on the first floor. As the new building for girls has not yet been erected they are, at present, accommodated by a smaller common room back of the stage, in Pierce Hall.

On the social side, there have been but few changes. The so-called "Proms" of other days continue in name only, as dancing supplies most of the program. Once each year the Business College holds what is known as an "At Home" to which the rest of the school and many outsiders are invited. A number of plays by local talent are

put on each year as of yore. Lately moving pictures were introduced and are shown monthly in the E. T. C. M. auditorium. A very pleasing feature of the college life is the cordial feeling that exists between students and teachers. This, of course, is not new in Stanstead College as the relationships have throughout the years been the very best.

The courses of study in those three decades have undergone a few changes, principal of which is that less attention is being given to Mathematics, and considerably more to English. In the judgment of the writer, the latter is most commendable but the former is to be deplored.

The spiritual needs of the student have always been well looked afer. However, it may be considered a real advantage to have religious education taught as a subject, as it now is, and by a very capable instructor. The writer is of the opinion that the youth of to-day compare very favourably with those of a generation back, in the matter of moral standards.

The location of the college has left little to be desired and no doubt contributes materially to the fine, wholesome environment in which students and teachers of S. W. C. have found themselves. The air is good, the water crystal pure, the food (which has steadily improved) wholesome, and the surrounding scenery second to none.

During this eventful period, there have naturally been many changes in staff. Only one remains of those early days and he happens to be the writer. Mr. A. H. Martin, who retired two years ago after forty years' service, still follows with interest, all the College events.

Of the Trustees who were on the Board thirty years ago, only six remain, viz., Dr. Chas. W. Colby, Dr. E. P. Ball, Dr. Ellery Read, Dr. W. L. Shurtleff, Mr. A. E. Curtis and Mr. J. C. Holland.

From the standpoint of attendance, the high-water mark was reached during Dr. Trueman's regime, when one year there were 165 resident students registered. During the depression we dropped to about 55, but again the number has gone back to the vicinity of 90, with both sides taxed to capacity this year.

May I be pardoned this short interlude:

The Bugbee Business College, whose graduates number in the thousands and are holding good positions in Montreal, Sherbrooke and other cities and towns throughout the Dominion, has had a varied experience in the past 33 years. After taking charge of this school in 1909, the attendance went up from 35 to 100 in three years. It remained at 100 till the first Great War broke out. After the war it went back to 92. This was considered by the College management to be still too large in proportion to other schools in the S. W. C. group and the method of advertising was discontinued with disastrous results as the attendance through the years took a big drop. Of course, other factors also entered in at times to make the going hard. However, the percentage of graduates has been kept high as has also the standard of graduation.

This cursory review of the changes and developments of the College life is very fragmentary and possibly of interest to very few. Yet, they all affect directly or indirectly the life of this fine institution. In the final analysis, it is the development of character that counts and the service rendered in this regard to the youth who pass through Stanstead College surely justifies its existence.



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Eastern Townships Conservatory



As another school year draws to its close, we look back with pleasure on our time in the conservatory, which has been as busy and enjoyable as ever, and filled with unusually good programmes. Several distinguished visitors have come here to give us our most outstanding programmes of the Pierce Hall series.

The first of these was a recital by Ross Pratt, the well-known pianist.

Soon afterwards we greatly enjoyed a recital presented by Mr. Earle Spicer, baritone vocalist. He sang traditional English and American ballads, showing the contrast between them, and also some Shakespearian songs and selections from Gilbert and Sullivan.

In the winter term Mrs. Frankfort, who had just arrived from England, told us about her experiences there, and some of her ideas and feelings about the war.

In the conservatory there has been an enrollment of over one hundred students this year. This number is in addition to those enrolled in the Music Appreciation classes, the orchestra, the College Chorus and the Junior Boys' Choir. The Boys' Choir (our "Angels") has been a successful innovation this year, and Miss Martin has worked painstakingly to achieve this success.

In the autumn the course in Music Appreciation proved popular in the Adult Education curriculum. Miss McFadzen directed this course, and an average of fifty people attended each night. There were five programmes including one evening's programme given by the Derby Center Glee Club, conducted by Mr. Slack, and a programme given by the teachers of Stanstead College Conservatory and directed by Miss McFadzen. This programme was repeated at the Lennoxville Community School. Those taking part in the programme were Miss Syvertson, Mrs. Barr, Miss Martin, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Stewart, and Miss McFadzen.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Barr, has increased in numbers this year by the addition of many younger players, including several 'cello pupils. There is also a good wind section, including cornet, clarinet and saxophone.

Early in the second term Miss Syvertson was called home by the illness of her mother, so the Fun 'n Music class has been discontinued for the present.

A Christmas service was held in the United Church by the younger members of the congregation, and the Junior Boys' Choir sang several favourite carols.

The Orchestra, the Senior Choir of mixed voices and the Junior Boys' Choir all took part very successfully in the Christmas recital. Ruth Harvey gave a beautiful rendering of the Bach-Gourod "Ave Maria", and she was also the soloist in a carol in which Ann Reid, Patricia Gardner, Ronald Killick and John Scarth sang as a quartet. Ronald Greer played a trumpet solo, and Miss Syvertson, Margaret Johnston, Svend Rasmussen and Richard Brookes read on appropriate Christmas themes.

The students used the winter term for preparation rather than performance, but during this term Miss McFadzen and Miss Martin took part in a programme of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Derby Line; a group of teachers gave a recital at the Centenary Church anniversary social, and the Choir and Orchestra took part in the annual musical service at Stanstead South. Indeed the Choir and Orchestra have been active in many services throughout the year.

The Model School pupils gave a concert one Friday afternoon just before Easter. The piano, violin and 'cello solos revealed many promising young musicians. A group of choral speaking numbers was given by pupils under the direction of Miss Ruddock, while Miss Libby and Miss Bradshaw took charge of the opening selections presented by their Rythm Band of Grades One and Two.

In the Senior Easter recital, the Orchestra played "The Strife is O'er" and Chorales by Bach and Schumann. Eleanor Leith played Handel's Larghetto on the organ. Jon Frankfort performed "Calvary", by Rodney on the 'cello. Ronald Greer presented a trumpet solo by Faure, and Ruth Harvey sang from Mozart's motet "Exsultate, jubilate". The Junior Boys' Choir sang "Easter Week", "Little Lamb Who Made Thee", and "Lift Up Your Voices Now". The Chorus sang "All in the April Evening" by Robertson, "Easter Carol" by John Robb and "Hallelujah, Christ is Risen" by

Simper. Most of these selections had been given a little while before when the two choirs and the orchestra took part in one of the Lenten services conducted by the United Churches of Newport.

An Easter play, "When the King Smiled" was shown after the concert. Mr. McGilton, Mr. MacPherson, David MacTavish and Svend Rasmussen were excellent in the principal parts, and they were strongly supported by the rest of the cast — Mr. Stewart, Johnny Stieger, Phyllis Davis, Mr. Hackett, Jean Hunting, Sandy Smith, Eleanor Leith and Ian Gordon.

Miss McFadzen and Mrs. Barr, with Wanda Bliss and Ann Reid and Ronald Greer gave a musical programme at the Women's Institute at Beebe recently. The main events of the summer term are yet to come. We are looking forward to the student and staff plays, the Model Assembly of the League of Nations, the Alumni banquet, the sen- and junior recitals, the closing Sunday service and convocation. We expect them all to be interesting, but our anticipation is not so great that we think they are beyond improvement, and we shall count ourselves happy if we can liven or sweeten any of them with a little of that music which all the members of this conservatory so love to produce.

The Music Department wishes to acknowledge greatly a gift of music given by Miss Butters. This includes opera scores, vocal music, and several fine volumes of piano music—music which Miss Butters must have prized when she was a music student in Canada and in Europe.

ROSS PRATT

A distinguished Canadian pianist presented our first Pierce Hall program on October 5, of this school year. Ross Pratt was born in Winnipeg in 1916, and showed a natural gift for music at an early age. At four he could play by ear, and picked up melodies very easily. At the great age of eight he could read almost anything by sight. From then on his career has been one of exceptional brilliancy.

"Every year from the age of nine to fifteen he won the first performance prize of the Manitoba Competition Festival. At sixteen he had already played twice with Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. At eighteen, when he won the Associated Board Scholarship (open to Dominion-wide competition), the adjudicator awarded him the highest marks he had ever granted in the Empire." (Quoted from McLean's Magazine.)

Ross Pratt then spent two years at the Royal Academy of Music in London and due to his display of talent and ability it was extended for two more years. During this period he won every available prize for performance and received four invitations to play at Queen's Hall, with Sir Henry Wood conducting.

His debut at Wignon Hall met with high praise from critics and the London Times remarked, "The masterly debut of a Canadian pianist, London taught."

Since returning to Canada, Ross Pratt has filled many engagements, including an appearance with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

The recital here was in the form of a rehearsal before making his debut in New York, and we were exceptionally lucky to have such a renowned artist come and play for us. His amazing technique and profound interpretation made his performance one of the most outstanding programs we have had here.

The performance opened in a conventional manner with Bach's "Chaconne" arranged by Busini—a strong and stately composition, followed by Sicillano and Rigardon, a lighter, more graceful movement. This was followed by "Sonata in G", Scarlatti. Variations on a theme of Paganini, by Brahms came as a climax to that section. Paganini was a brilliant violinist and Brahms illustrates his technical ability and mastery of the piano to execute such a piece satisfactorily, which Ross Pratt did admirably.

The second section was the heaviest part of the programme, and perhaps the most difficult to interpret and appreciate. It consisted of the "Sonata in F Minor", by Howard Ferguson, a contemporary English composer. Later Mr. Pratt introduced it in New York.

Third section was three light pieces by Medner as contrast to the previous heavy music. It portrayed a description and whimsical mood. Medner is another modern composer. This work exhibits a mystical approach with some descriptive qualities.

The performance was rounded off with "Reflets dans L'eau" and "L'isle Joyeause" by Debussy, brilliant triumphant composition. We heard afterwards that this program was received very well when Mr. Pratt made his debut in New York.

Ross Pratt is one of the leading pianists of the day and has a very promising career ahead to make a name for himself as a first-rate Canadian pianist.

Holmes Memorial School

Many events have been happening in this school year, now closing, at Holmes Memorial School. We judge that you would like to hear of these events and so here we are to tell you the story.

The school building has been much improved as a result of the first year's work of a three year redecorating plan which was begun last summer.

Soon after school opened the Ayer's Cliff School Fair took place. Many pupils exhibited their careful efforts in cooking, canning, sewing and judging. The amount of money taken in prizes was $37.80.

The Juior Red Cross members worked this year in various ways. They knitted and sewed. They sold magazines and 464 calendars, as well as fruit, cookies, candy bookmarks and popcorn. An amateur hour was given.

All the grades have been taking part very heartily towards Canada's war effort.

All the grades are buying War Savings Stamps, so that there is an average of fifty dollars saved per month. Papers, magazines and metals have been brought in for salvage.

A new department in the school has given much pleasure this year — the Art Department, conducted by Miss Amy B. Stone. There has been class work and private instruction for individual pupils. An exhibition of the result of our efforts will take place in June.

Domestic Science and Manual Training classes commenced this year, as well. The work in the latter connected with enterprise work in history in Grade Six.

Some ambitious pupils joined the Junior Orchestra and the Boys' Choir. The music pupils gave a recital at Easter.

Grades I and II enjoyed the rythm band and choral speaking.

New library books were obtained in all grades through a government grant. These were received with joy.

Health has been very good this year considering the number of children's diseases abroad. The usual medical examination was held.

The new moving picture projector provided by the Alumni members has been a great help in visual education. Shorter films were sometimes shown in the classrooms and the longer ones in Pierce Hall.

Milk and hot soup were supplied through the assistance of the I.O.D.E. and the Stanstead Women's Institute. We sincerely thank both groups for their thoughtfulness which gave us much comfort during the cold winter months.

Eleven pupils in Grades V and VI will obtain their Penmanship Certificates.

Mr. Amaron directed the boys' athletics this year. They had football, softball, hockey and other sports. There was a skating rink that was much enjoyed. There were a number of pupils, both boys and girls, who took part in both the interclass and interscholastic track meets in May. The girls had basketball and other sports.

We could not have had such a good year without the interest of our patient teachers and we wish to take this opportunity of thanking them for their help and kindness.

Charmian Finch.
Adelaide Kenrick.

ENGLISH DOWNS

The English downs are quite different from the hills in Canada that I have seen.

Behind our house in Kimmerdge the downs roll in smooth, long parallel ridges. The valleys are more civilised, with fields and farms. But the tops, and the sides that slope towards the sea are too windblown to bear any good crops; the wind carries a lot of salt and spray from the sea. The trees on the slopes are very few, the ones that are there are very much blown to one side by the strong winds. The turf is short and spongy, cropped short by the rabbits and the sheep.

Jon B. Frankfort. Grade V.

Compliments of

A Friend



Still Life

Campus Life



Faculty Life

FACULTY LIFE

1. An Art Studio scene shows Mrs. Wharram and Mrs. Hickson putting some finishing touches under the direction of Miss Stone.
2. "Now, well, let me see . . ."
3. The Principal looks at the ice.
4. This informal group shows several members of the faculty in their Monday evening Art Class.
5. She skates o'er the ice with the greatest of ease.
6. The Dietician samples some of the cooking.
7. Miss Ruddock "and a-skiing we will go."
8. Chemistry in action.
9. The Bride and Groom . . . I think.
10. The Assistant Headmaster presides in Study Hall.
11. "Now I think that line—"
12. The regular guard.
13. "Bend down Sister."
14. "Did you see this in the 'Argosy'?"
15. Bringing home the bacon.
16. A field of flowers.

SAID A PLOWMAN TO HIS MULE

Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man made in the image of God. Yet, here we work, hitched up together, year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or if I work for you. Verily, I think it is a partnership between a mule and a fool, for surely I work as hard as you, if not harder. Plowing or cultivating, we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I on two; I, therefore, do twice as much work per leg as you do.

Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested I give one-third to the landlord for being so kind as to let me use this small speck of God's universe. One-third goes to you, and the balance is mine. You consume all of your portion with the exception of the cobs, while I divide mine among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a banker. If we both need shoes, you get 'em. Bill, you are getting the best of me, and I ask you, is it fair for a mule, a son of a jackass, to swindle a man—a lord of creation—out of his substance?

Why, you only help to plow and cultivate the ground, and I alone must cut, shock and husk the corn, while you look over the pasture fence and hee-haw at me.

All fall most of the family, from Granny to the baby, picks cotton to help raise money to pay taxes and buy a new harness and pay the interest on the mortgage on you. And what do you care about the mortgage? Not a —! You ornery cuss, I even have to do the worrying about the mortgage on your tough, ungrateful hide.

About the only time I am your better is on election day, for I can vote and you can't. And after election I realize that I was fully as great a jackass as your papa. Verily, I am prone to wonder if politics were made for men or jackasses of men.

Tell me, Willyum, considering these things, how can you keep a straight face and look so dumb and solemn?—Exchange.



Student Life

STUDENT LIFE

1. Where's Johnny?
2. "Little brother" polishes his brass.
3. A posed group of Residence Girls.
4. After dinner relaxation.
5. The Snapshot Editor gets shot himself.
6. Sunday morning breakfast.
7. Lindsay and Hunting at Ayer's Cliff.
8. Parken and his famous grin.
9. Main Building in a winter scene.
10. The Gaspé Fisherman.
11. Sunday walk.
12. The Editor takes time out for consultation.
13. The long and short of it.
14. A couple of old boys come back to tell them how they did it.
15. Where's Margaret!
16. J. B.
17. Midnight Feast.

PREPARING FOR BED

R-r-ring goes the 9.30 p.m. bell and everyone jumps up, to rush madly out of the classroom. Ruth Neil, pushing Ursula out of the way in her dash to the stairs, bumps into Joan and a shower of books follows. Ruth, undisturbed, continues on, closely followed by Jackie and Eileen. They are not the first, however, to reach the flat, as Dora and Wanda can be seen running down the corridor. The books are then thrown far and wide, towels and soap are hastely collected and the rapid journey is continued on into the bathroom. But, alas, what have we here?

"Don't take that basin. It's mine . . . "

"I've already taken this one. Can't you see my stockings in it?"

"You can have this basin as soon as I have finished. I only have to wash my hair" . . . So on, down the whole length of the bathroom until finally an unoccupied basin is spied. With a whoop of delight it is filled up with water and put to immediate use just in case anyone should lay claim to it.

"Hello, there, Eleanor. Did you do much work in study period?"

"No, I wrote letters most of the time. I managed to get four written"—

"Doh! uh! me — Betty emerging from the shower is immediately greeted with a glass of cold water, which hits her full in the face. A wild fight follows and in the end Miriam is held under the cold shower until she has completely repented.

"Phil, did I tell you about the note I—"

"No, is that true Wanda? Why, that's wonderful."

"Briegel, is this your shoe in the shower? You'd better get it dried out before morning or you won't be able to wear it."

"All right, girls. You have exactly two more minutes to get into your rooms. You'll have to hurry."

The towels and soap are collected, bobby pins and curlers fastened securely into place and when the 10 o'clock bell goes, only Pat and Jean are left.

"Well, good-night Jean. I've got to go now, Have you anything to eat in your room?"

"No, just jam and cheese."

"Well, that's fine, because I have some bread, I'll try to get down at 10.30 so will see you then."

"O.K. Good-night."

"Night."

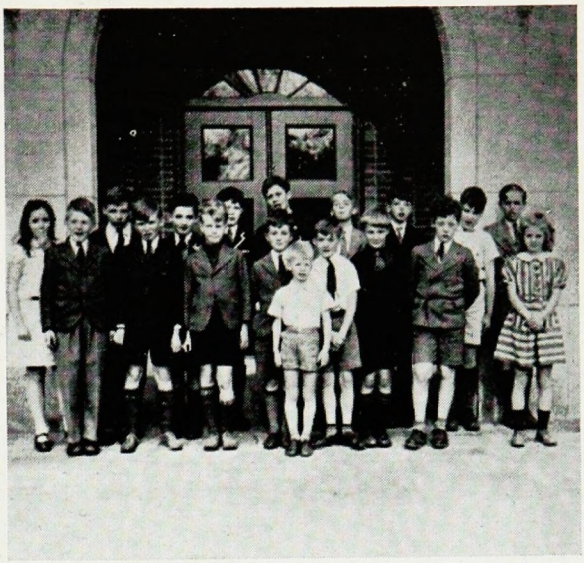
Morag MacCrimmon. Grade X.



Life's Activities

LIFE'S ACTIVITIES

1. Grade XII on Saturday mornings.
2. Painting the green ones!
3. Cadets in training.
4. Saturday morning in the boys' study hall.
5. Junior Cadets.
6. International Night.
7. P. T. Scramble.
8. "By the left, quick—"
9. Danger . . . soft shoulder.
10. Simpers, Turner, and Stanton very high up in the world.
11. The College Rink at night.
12. "Platoon will advance and column—"
13. Cadet instructors, Lieut. McGilton (right) and 2/Lieut. MacPherson.
14. Future scientists at work.
15. Where's Joe?
16. A view of our back campus.
17. Route march.



RESIDENT JUNIOR GROUP

Back row: R. Milner-White, H. Simpers, K. Thomson, J. Frankfort, K. Robertson, D. Robb, R. Amaron, G. McGilton, A. Stanton.
Front row: R. Gonin, J. MacTavish, K. Townend, G. Thurman, B. Hackett, R. Brooks, L. Hickson, K. McWalter, R. Hackett.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE ALUMNI

President—GERALD WHITEHEAD Past President—R. C. Amaron, Montreal

Vice-President—Mrs. A. E. R. Bulman

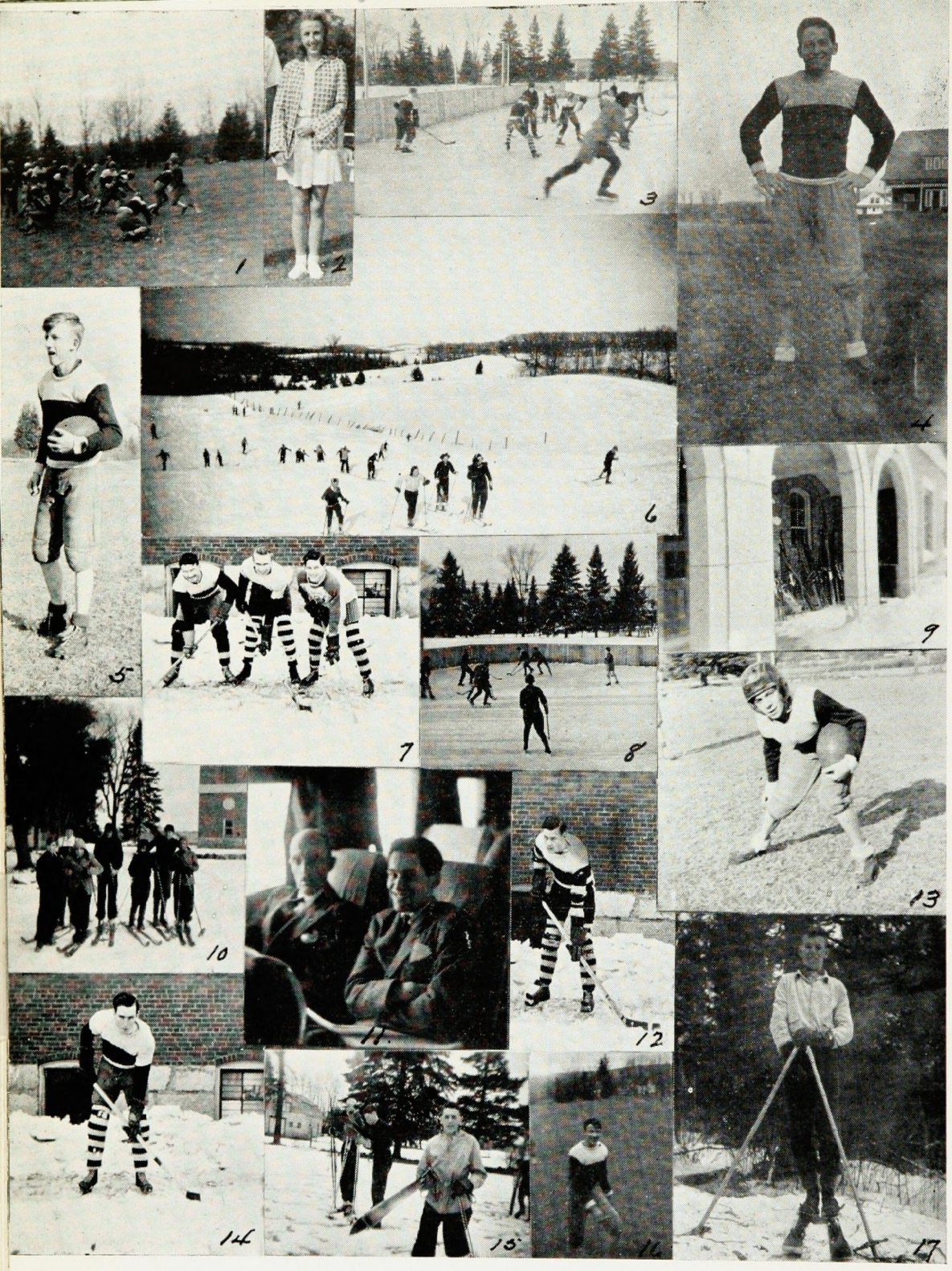
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Sport Life

SPORT LIFE

1. "Stop that line."
2. Tennis champ.
3. An action shot during hockey season.
4. Senior Football Captain.
5. Junior Football Captain.
6. An excellent view of skiing activities on College Hill.
7. Forward line.
8. Midget hockey.
9. The main entrance during skiing season.
10. The Junior skiers head out.
11. Hockey trip.
12. Ian Gordon and his mighty stick.
13. Pee Wee posed for this one.
14. Bushnell gets ready for the ice.
15. The skiers return.
16. Smile of Victory.
17. Harrington.

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Life at Bugbee



LIFE AT BUGBEE

(1) As she was peeping around the ledge of her window, with the Bugbee building in the background, Mary was caught by the photographer and here she is.

(2) This group takes in the Commercial class and was snapped at the front of the building which faces the west.

(3) Here are two girls who wisely returned for the second year to complete their Secretarial Course with an average standing of 98% and 97% respectively. They are Peggy and Marion.

(4) Wanda is shown here in a pensive mood, presumably "a lady in waiting" for special company.

(5) The Director and his First Assistant are here seen posing at the corner of Bugbee building.

(6) Ruth, with her little smile, is comfortably seated at the entrance to the Main College building.

(7) Colleen, standing in a group of ladies got a surprise as she looked back, like Lot's wife, but this time into the eye of a camera.

(8) Bette was tripping down the hill to Rock Island when she was apparently waylaid by the camera man.

(9) These are two of B. B. C. favourites, the picture being snapped when taking a stroll through beautiful Stanstead. They are Phyllis and Jean.

(10) This is a good snap of old Bugbee taken from the rear. It shows the "L" where the Annex boys are stored.

(11) This is "Happy Family No. 3". They are Roxie, Ruth, Peggy, Eldon, and "Uncle Jack".

(12) Our five B.B.C. boys are shown in the uniform provided for Cadets. They are respectively: James, Eldon, Donald, Paul, and Denis.

LIFE AT OLDFIELD

This page contains a few shots showing the activities and life of Oldfield School, Swanage, Dorset, England, which has joined itself with Stanstead College for the duration.

1. Headmaster and Mrs. Hickson.
2. David Thomas gets ready to drive a hard one.
3. Oldfield's "Littlest" hikes it
4. An Annex Group which includes several Oldfield boys, posed for this one down Willow lane.
5. Little Oldfield, Stanstead College, Stanstead, Que.
6. The photographer caught Keith Townend as he cut a corner of the rink.
7. Skiers, Rossin, Franklin and Hickson.
8. Mr. Hickson takes time out.
9. Oldfield School, Swanage, Dorset, England.



GRADE X

Back row: R. Franklin, P. Downing, J. Harrington, J. Harding, T. Hickson, J. B. Allen, E. Bushnell, R. Chaddock, W. Flint.
Centre row: M. Small, M. MacCrimmon, P. Gardner, M. Johnston, K. MacIntosh, G. Farrow, A. Young.
Front row: M. Ferguson, E. McCoy, J. Miller, M. Harrington, J. Spenser.



GRADE IX

Back row: D. Young, R. Rollit, J. McWalter, G. Crawford, J. Sherman, A. Maynard, F. Hill, R. Greer.
Centre row: A. MacCrimmon, S. Collins, J. Souaid, L. Kimpton, D. Keene, F. Patrick, K. McIntyre, B. Aldrich, L. Chaddock, M. Biegel.
Front row: M. Shain, P. Thompson, G. Farrow, S. Ballard



GRADE VIII

Back row: L. Souaid, B. Shain, A. Greer, B. Davis, C. Clark, H. Lapkoff, C. Holloway.
Centre row: E. Harrington, K. Hall, P. Griffith, P. McCune, A. Hickson, B. Crawford, M. Marston.
Front row: D. Thomas, P. Turner, P. Parsons, E. Taylor, G. Ginsherman, D. MacTavish.



GRADE VII

Front row: J. Harrington, A. Tompkins, F. Poapst, I. Drew, E. Bacon, D. Soutiere, J. MacIntyre, G. McHarg.
Back row: K. Hickson, G. Hill, J. Jenkins, J. Morris, T. Wadleigh, J. Franklin, H. Piper.

SPORT





CADETS



THE CADET CORPS

After an interval of several years, Stanstead College has again its own Cadet Corps equipped with uniforms and dummy rifles. The Corps is divided into three platoons each with its own officer and N.C.O.'s.

The Corps, under the able instruction of its Commanding Officer, Lieut. L. G. McGilton, assisted by 2/Lieut. L. C. MacPherson has made great progress.

Besides extensive rifle and platoon drill and numerous short marches, the Cadet Corps has also had physical training under the instructors. Under the instruction of 2/Lieut. MacPherson the Cadet Corps has had a certain amount of rifle target practice and about eight people made scores of over 90, Cdt. Lieut. Angrove making the highest score of 96. As a result of this practice the Cadet Corps entered 20 of the best shots into the R.M. C.C. Interschool Competition.

The Cadet Corps attended the Armistice service at Rock Island and later on in the year, upon invitation of the Rector, attended a service at the Christ Anglican Church at Stanstead.

During the year they were invited to the Armoury in Rock Island where the Sergeant Major of the 74th Battery explained the mechanism of the Lewis machine gun.

On May 19 the Cadet Corps was inspected by Lieut.-Colonel Chiconne the District Cadet Officer and Major Moore of the 74th Battery. During the inspection, Lieut-Colonel Chiconne presented two medals: one for rifle shooting awarded to Sergeant Le Poidevin, and the other for physical training awarded to C.S.M. Lindsay. A third for general proficiency was awarded to Cdt. Lieut. Angrove.

On the whole the Cadet Corps has made great progress and look forward to renewing and increasing their training next fall.

Officers: No. 1 Platoon—Cdt. Lieut. Scarth, J; Sgt. Harrington, J.

No. 2 Platoon — Cadt. Lieut. Stieger, J; Sgt. Biard, G.

No. 3 Platoon—Cdt. Lieut. Angrove, D.; Sgt. Le Poidevin, D.

C.Q.M.S. Stubbs, J; C.S.M. Lindsay, D.

Brian Rawson.

Senior Football



Back row: **E. Bushnell, D. Angrove, G. Biard, D. Blanchette, D. Lindsay, J. Sherman, O. Quillinan, R. Killick, Mr. Amaron** (Coach).
Centre row: **I. Gordon, E. McFadyen, J. Stieger** (Capt.), **L. Monty, K. Jenkins.**
Front row: **W. Pope, C. Perkins, P. Downing, J. Poapst, J. Jenkins, R. Chaddock. J. Harrington** (Absent).

The annual football league, which consisted of Bishop's College School, Sherbrooke High, and Stanstead College, was again won by Stanstead.

The College Red and White cleaned up against both these teams with a total of 135 points against the other two teams aggregate of 5 points, scored by B. C. S. in their first tilt.

These results were entirely due to the coaching of Mr. Amaron, who managed to weld together a great football squad out of almost scratch. In fact, at the beginning of the season it was feared that the College would not have a team at all, as only four boys had ever played senior football before. But with a daily turnout, from the beginning of the season to the end, the boys were able to build up a great team.

The season consisted of 6 games, five victories and one defeat.

Games and scores:

S. W. C.	vs. Sherbrooke H. S.	29-0
S. W. C.	vs. Lower Canada College	7-16
S. W. C.	vs. Quebec High	43-0
S. W. C.	vs. Bishop's C. S.	31-5
S. W. C.	vs. Sherbrooke H. S.	38-0
S. W. C.	vs. Bishop's C. S.	37-0

S. W. C. 29 S. H. S. 0

Stanstead College opened its first game of the season by piling up a 29-0 victory over Sherbrooke High School, on the College Campus; quarterback Jamie Poapst, halves "Joe" Jenkins, Bob Chaddock and outside Johnny Stieger being outstanding.

The first score was made in the second quarter with a 39-yard run by Stieger, bringing the pigskin to Sherbrooke's one-yard line. Jenkins busked it over, and then converted it for a 6-0 lead.

Jenkins was high scorer with 17 points made on three touchdowns and two converts. Stieger made 6 points on a touch and convert. Chaddock made a touch and Poapst a convert. The line play in this first game was good, while Perkins did some nice tackling.

* *

L. C. C. 16 S. W. C. 7

In the annual game between Lower Canada College and Stanstead College, Stanstead took its only defeat. The game was played in rain and mud on the L. C. C. gridiron. The game was even, and the fighting spirit shown by both teams was great.

L. C. C. scored a touchdown and convert in the first quarter by one of their men making a

beautiful 60-yard run. In the second quarter Jenkins booted a rouge over the L. C. C. deadline. L.C.C. again scored another touch on a long series of plays. Jamie Poapst, diminutive little S.W.C. quarterback, with some brilliant passing plays on a muddy day, put the College in line for a buck over the line by Jenkins.

In the third quarter L. C. C. again scored a touch, leaving the final score at 16-7.

S. W. C. 43 Q. H. S. 0

In the third game of the season, Stanstead College defeated Quebec High School 43-0.

Shifty little Jamie Poapst scored one touchdown and slid the ball out to flying wing David Lindsay twice for touchdowns on end runs. Captain Johnny Stieger scored 15 points on touchdowns made by passes from Bob Chaddock and also raked in another point on a pass convert. Ken. Jenkins scored another touchdown from Chaddock on a pass, and his booting was good for seven single points, four converts.

S. W. C. 31 B. C. S. 5

Stanstead College registered another win over Bishop's College School to the tune of 31-5 while playing on a snow-covered field. Again the stars were Jenkins, Poapst, Chaddock and Lindsay.

Stanstead changed its passing tactics to one of line-plunging ferocity that certainly outplayed the Purple and White lads.

Jenkins again "went to town" by scoring 16 points; Chaddock came next with 10, and Poapst with 6. Lindsay, Gordon and Poapst made yards many times on bucks. Sewell (B.C.S.) made a spectacular 90-yard run for the Bishop's boys, scoring their only points.

In this game four of the Stanstead regulars were laid up with injuries. J. B. Allen was out for the remainder of the season and was replaced by Quillinan; Jack Harrington was laid up until the last game; while both Captain Johnny Stieger and Louis Monty were laid up for the next two games.

S. W. C. 38 S. H. S. 0

Stanstead College played Sherbrooke High School 38 to 0 for the Red and White's third shut out of the season. The rain-soaked gridiron failed to slow down the high-scoring S. W. C. machine.

Stanstead had an edge on the play throughout the game. Jenkins, Poapst, Lindsay and Chaddock were brilliant ball carriers; and with a charging line opening up wide holes, galloping for long gains time and time again.

Points were fairly evenly divided, but again Jenkins kicking even in mud and puddles of water, pulled in six converts, two rouges and a touchdown. Chaddock, Poapst, Gordon, Lindsay and Perkins each gained five points on touchdowns.

The game was played cleanly from start to finish, and usually the man who went down had a pat on the back for the tackler.

Captain Stieger, Monty, Allan and Harrington were still out of the running.

S. W. C. 37 B. C. S. 0

In the last game of the season, Stanstead College defeated Bishop's College School 37-0.

The College lads carried the attack all through the game and their forceful line plungers and speedy end runs kept them in B. C. S. territory most of the time. Jenkins, Stieger (who was back in the game after a two-weeks layoff due to injuries), Poapst, Lindsay, Chaddock and Perkins, were the scorers for the Red and White. Perkins scored the first two points early in the first quarter by nailing a B. C. S. lad behind their touch-line. Chaddock then scored a major and Jenkins converted it leaving the score at the end of the first quarter 8-0.

Jenkins later scored a touch by a buck from the B. C. S. 5-yard line after Lindsay had recovered a fumble by B.C.S. Poapst then threw a pass to Lindsay, and Lindsay thereupon tallied another touchdown. Shortly after this Jenkins scored again.

In the second half of the game B.C.S. started out with more determination but Stanstead again tock things into their own hands when Harrington blocked a B. C. S. kick.

The next touchdown was scored by Stieger on a pass from Chaddock. In the last minute of the game the most spectacular play appeared, when Stieger caught a forward pass from Poapst and ran 80 yards for the final touchdown. Jenkins converted this touchdown as he did four others.

THE TEAM

Johnny Stieger (Captain)—Outside wing:

A fast little fellow who's got what it takes. He played a brilliant game of football throughout the season, although missing two games through injuries. Scored a total of 32 points, and played his best game against B.C.S.

Kenneth "Joe" Jenkins—Halfback:

No doubt our best football player of the year. His kicking was especially good, his average kick being 50-55 yards, and occasionally he would get

off with a 70-yard boot. He was high scorer with 80 points out of 185.

Jamie Poapst—Quarterback:

A brilliant little quarterback who played a great game of football. He did not carry the ball a great deal, but managed to score 16 points. His best game was against B.C.S.

Bobby Chaddock—Halfback:

A lad who hit hard and hit often. Hard to stop once he got going. He was the best line plunger on the team. Played his best game against B.C.S. Tallied 25 points during the season.

David Lindsay—Flying wing:

The Poapst to Lindsay end run was one of the most outstanding of our plays. Dave always seemed to be in the right place at the right time. Scored 20 points during the season. Played best game against Q. H. S.

Ian Gordon—Halfback:

With little previous experience, Ian developed into a good steady player. His best game was when he scored five points for the team against S.H.S.

Channel "Peck" Perkins—Outside wing:

This was Peck's first year senior football, in which he became a good receiver and great tackler. His score was seven points, and he played his best game against B.C.S.

Gordon Biard—Middle:

Played a good hard game from one end of the season to the other. Good lineman. Played his best game against Quebec High.

Jack Harrington—Middle:

Undoubtedly the best and hardest tackler on the team. Played fine defensive game, and was missed immensely when he was laid up with injuries for four games. Played his best game against L. C. C.

Louis Monty—Middle and backfield:

Louis played in just about every position on the team, and played each well. Always had a grin whether winning or losing. Played his best game against B.C.S.

John Scarth—Middle:

Another first year football player who played best in a defensive game. May be looked for in the future to develop into a hard hitting lineman. Played his best game against B.C.S.

Eldon McFadyen—Inside:

A good steady player learning the game from scratch. Eldon played his best game against S.H.S.

Denis Blanchette—Inside:

A heavy man, and made a good lineman. Denis had to overcome the English language as well as the new game. He played his best game against S.H.S.

John Sherman—Inside:

John joined the team late in the season, and did his best in a new game. What he lacked in experience he made up in fight. Played his best game against B. C. S.

J. B. Allan—Snap:

Although Bruce was injured during a practice after the second game, in those two games he played great football. Never missed a snap. The team were sorry to lose Bruce and we know that he will make a great football player in the future.

Owen Quillinan—Snap:

Took Bruce's place as snap after J. B.'s injury, and upheld the position well. A good tackler as well as a good snap. Played his best game against Quebec High.

Earl Bushnell—Outside wing:

Earl was another lad who started from the bottom and made good. "Bush" played his best game against B. C. S.

Philip Downing—Outside wing:

A young lad who can be expected to be a good football player of the future.

Jimmy Jenkins—Backfield:

Another player who, given a little experience, will outrival his brother.

Don Angrove—Inside:

Played a good game, and will be a fighter of the future.

TRACK 1941-'42

Ayer's Cliff Track Meet

The Stanstead College athletes again dominated the Ayer's Cliff fall track meet. The College team piled up a score of 124 points over the Beebe High School team's 40 points. The Red and White boys cleaned up in the Intermediate and Senior classes. The Intermediates gained 38 points. the Seniors gathered in 45 points, while the Juniors captured 12 points and the Midgets, two.

Inter-class Track Meet

This event came off on May 16, on a fine, though very windy day. Clarence Elliott broke Sam Abbott's high jump record by half an inch, making the new record 5'6½". Johnny Stieger tied Rustin Lamb's 1933 220-yard record of 24.2 seconds.

K. Jenkins, J. Stieger, and D. Lindsay pulled in most of the points in the senior events. In the

E. T. TRACK MEET '42

The 18th annual Eastern Townships' Interscholastic track meet was held at Stanstead on May 23. Ten schools competed in this track meet for the various events. For a pleasant change the usual rain held off until the final relay runs. This fact brightened up the spirits of everyone.

S. W. C. still retains the Southern Canada Power Cup, by compiling an impressive score of 142 points. Ken Jenkins won the senior aggregate, for the second time in two years with 21 points, although he was very closely-hauled by Johnny Stieger with 20 points. The senior class alone made 92 of the 142 points. The Intermediates scored 27 points while the Juniors and Midgets made the remaining 13 points.

There were no records broken this year, although some very close trys were made. Ian Gordon was within two seconds of the mile record, his time being 5 minutes 4-2/5 seconds. Kenneth Jenkins and Jack Harrington ran it out for first place in the 880 yard run, Jenkins winning by a narrow margin. The time here was only 2/5 of a second behind the record: 2 minutes 13-2/5 sec.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Junior rugby team played two games this year, and although they lost them both, they showed promise of good material for future senior squads. In the first game, against L.C.C., played here, the Junior boys took a licking, 35-0. Although the young lads lost their second game as well, the score was better, being 6-0 for B.C.S., and the S.W.C. boys had an additional handicap of playing on B.C.S. ground in a terrific cloudburst.

The team was made up of W. Flint (Captain), M. Shain, B. Shain, A. Greer, R. Greer, H. Lapkoff, D. Young, K. Robertson, M. Spofforth, B. Rawson, R. Rollit, J. Morris, G. Farrow, G. Hill, H. Barlow, and J. MacWalter.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The Junior hockey team played two games this season, winning one and losing one. They scored a victory over Beebe High School, 3-1, but lost against B.C.S. to the tune of 14-0. Benny and Morris Shain show promise of becoming good hockey players. The team consisted of B. Shain (Captain), Morris Shain, H. Lapkoff, D. Young, J. Morris, R. Rollit, K. Robertson and diminutive H. Piper.

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SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Ski Team



H. Piper, J. Morris, B. Rawson, J. Harding, D. Angrove, S. Smith, Mr. Hickson, D. Lindsay, G. Lindsay, M. Spofforth, K. Thomson

The ski team this year consisted of Dave Lindsay, John Harding, Don Angrove, Jack Harrington and "Sandy" Smith, seniors. John Morris, Howard Piper, Keith Thomson, Brian Rawson, Michael Spofforth, juniors.

In the annual ski meet at North Hatley competition was keen and the College boys did well. Dave Lindsay obtained second place in the senior standing and John Harding, fifth. Lindsay, Harding and Angrove placed in the senior downhill; Harrington, Harding, and Lindsay also placed in the cross-country.

Among the Juniors, Morris and Piper placed in their events.

The College team took third place in this ski meet with a total of 961.9 points.

BASKETBALL

Although the basketball team this year was not as strong as in some previous years the boys turned in good games, even though they came out on the short end of the string. The team played a total of 12 games, winning five and losing seven. Several of these games were lost by two or three points, or in other words, just on two baskets. In fact, the team's total was 351 points against their opponents 368 points. Mr. Amaron coached the team but due to illness could not play as he did in other years.

Games and scores:

S. W. C. vs. Butterfields' A. A.	36-24
S. W. C. vs. Butterfields' A. A.	36-16
S. W. C. vs. Sherbrooke H. S.	35-25
S. W. C. vs. Y. M. C. A.	26-37
S. W. C. vs. Bishop's C. S.	26-29
S. W. C. vs. Sherbrooke H. S.	28-29
S. W. C. vs. Bishop's C. S.	27-45
S. W. C. vs. Thetford Mines	28-25
S. W. C. vs. Quebec High	27-29
S. W. C. vs. Stanstead (town)	24-49
S. W. C. vs. Y. M. C. A.	29-25
S. W. C. vs. Derby Academy	29-35

The first two games against Butterfield's Athletic Assn. were won by the College, 36-24, 36-16.

The third game played at Sherbrooke against the Sherbrooke High School, was another win for the Red and White lads, 35-25.

The fourth game of the season saw the tide turn against the College boys. The Sherbrooke Y won this game 37-26, although the College boys were just two baskets behind at the first half.

Basketball



Back row: **I. Gordon, D. Lindsay, K. Jenkins, Mr. E. C. Amaron** (Coach).
Front row: **R. Chaddock, J. Stieger, J. Poapst** (Capt.), **J. Harrington, W. Flint.**

The next game was played against the University of Bishop's College here, and this was the second loss of the season, 29-26. It was a very close game from start to finish, but due to the overwhelming height of the U.B.C. boys, none of them under five-foot-ten, and most of them over six feet, they could hold the ball even with the basket and drop it in.

The next two games were losses, to the tune of 28-29 and 27-45, played against S.H.S. and U.B.C. respectively. The Sherbrooke team was superior to that of the College.

The eighth game was a victory for the Red and White, by a margin of three points, 28-25. This game was played in the Thetford Mines High School, against their team.

The next game, against Quebec, was another close one, Quebec winning 29-27. The Quebec basketball floor was so huge, that our team had difficulty getting accustomed to it. At the end of the first half, Quebec was leading 24-15, but in the next half the College boys, accustomed to the floor by now, almost caught up to the Quebec lads.

The next game was played against Stanstead Town and was another defeat for the College 24-49.

The eleventh game, a home game, against the Sherbrooke Y was a victory for the Red and White, 29-25.

The final game, an exhibition game, was another home game, this time played against Derby Academy in which the College team lost, 29-35.

Although the College lost the league against S. H. S., U. B. C., Sherbrooke Y, and Stanstead Town, the boys had a good time, and greatly enjoyed the basketball season.

The team consisted of: Captain Jamie Poapst, "Joe" Jenkins, Dave Lindsay, Jack Harrington, Bill Flint and Bob Chaddock. Alternates were Ian Gordon, Johnny Stieger and Channell Perkins. Mr. Amaron managed to play parts of two games, but his illness kept him out of the games most of the season.

Hockey



Back row: **L. Monty, I. Gordon, K. Jenkins, Mr. Hackett** (Coach), **E. Bushnell, D. Lindsay.**
Front row: **R. Chaddock, J. Poapst, J. Jenkins, J. Stieger, G. Biard.**

Although the College team had a big drawback in losing so many of its last year's stars, the Red and White hockey squad ended the season with three wins to two defeats.

"Joe" Jenkins, Gordon Biard and Johnny Stieger were the only regulars of last year's team, the remaining players being all new material.

The games—

S. W. C. vs. Sherbrooke H. S.	2-3
S. W. C. vs. Bishop's C. S.	3-2
S. W. C. vs. Butterfield's	11-7
S. W. C. vs. Bishop's C. S.	3-7
S. W. C. vs. Quebec H. S.	2-1

The College lads were nosed out 3-2 against Sherbrooke High. The game was played at Sherbrooke, while a veritable blizzard whirled around the players' feet. At the end of each period an inch of snow had to be cleared off the rink. Most of the time the puck would only slide a foot. Jimmy Jenkins, the Red and White net-minder, turned in a good game, considering that it was the first time he had ever played the goal position. Ian Gordon and Johnny Stieger tallied for S.W.C.

The next game played against Bishop's College School, on the college rink, was won by the S.W. C. team, 3-2. Poapst, Chaddock and Monty, each tallied a goal. Poapst and Chaddock in the first and Monty in the second. There was no score in the third period.

Third game of the season, played against Butterfield's Athletic Ass'n on the town rink, saw another win for the S.W.C. boys, to the tune of 11-7. This game was played as a benefit game in the aid of the Boundary Rotary Club's Milk Fund.

Butterfield's were due to play Sherbrooke, but, owing to the inclemency of the weather, Sherbrooke was unable to arrive and the College filled in for them. The first period ended with the college having the edge on Butterfield's, 4-3. In the second period, Butterfield's slipped ahead to 6-5. while in the final stage of the game, the college team, due to the coaching of Mr. Hackett, and the better conditioning of the Red and White, held Butterfield's to one more goal, themselves tallying six. The rink was filled to capacity by a gala crowd of 850 people.

In the fourth game of the season, played in Lennoxville, Stanstead lost, 7-3. "Joe" Jenkins scored two goals and Jamie Poapst tallied the other.

In the final game of the season, played against Quebec High School, in the Quebec arena, the College lads won 2-1, in a fiercely contested battle. In this game Jimmy Jenkins, the flashy College goal tender, turned in a brilliant game. At one time S.W.C. was almost overwhelmed, when K. Jenkins and Johnny Stieger were cooling off in the penalty box; but by sensational saves, coming out to meet the puck halfway to the blue line, Jimmy saved the day. Quebec scored its goal in the first two minutes of the game. In the final seconds of the first period, Ian Gordon slid the puck past the Quebec goalie to even the game. Poapst scored the winning goal in the second period when Quebec had a man in the penalty box. Although there was no scoring in the third period there was plenty of excitement.

The players of the team this year were:

Goal: *Jimmy Jenkins.* Turned in a good hockey game all year. Best game against Q.H.S.

Defence: *K. Jenkins* (Captain). A hard hitting defence man. "Joe" played his best game against B.C.S.

Defence: *Louis Monty.* Another rugged defence man. Louis played his best game against Q.H.S.

Centre: *Gordon Biard.* A fast skater who with Poapst and Stieger made a fast first line. Played his best game against Q.H.S.

Forward: *Jamie Poapst.* Shifty little lad who turned in his best game against B.C.S.

Forward: *Johnny Stieger.* A diminutive wizard on skates who played his best game against Butterfield's.

Forward: *"Bobby" Chaddock.* Played his best game against Q.H.S.

Forward: *Earl "Bush" Bushnell.* Turned in his best game against Q.H.S.

Forward: *Ian Gordon.* Played his best game against Q.H.S.

Defence: *E'don McFadyen.* Played his best game against Butterfield's.

Forward: *Dave Lindsay.* Played his best game against B.C.S.

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SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Girl's Sports

Senior Basketball



Back row: **Mrs. Amaron** (Phy. Instr.); **E. Harrington, M. Dyer, U. Milner-White, C. Miller, Miss MacKenzie** (Coach).
Front row: **L. Chaddock, A. Hickson, I. Cowens, G. McHarg, M. Briegel.**

A healthy mind in a healthy body is the greatest blessing to mankind. At Stanstead College the day is first spent in acquiring a healthy mind and then follows the training for the healthy body. The girls did remarkably well in all sports this year, in spite of the fact that there were very few of last year's players back at school. It is a fine example of what can be done in athletics at S.W.C.

BASKETBALL

Every one looks forward to the second term when basketball gets into full swing. This year's Senior team, although younger, and smaller than usual, did very well. The Junior team showed great prospects for making the senior team another year. Both teams benefited much from the faithful coaching of Miss MacKenzie and Mrs. Amaron.

Only two of last year's team were on this year's line-up: the captain, Imogene Cowans, and Colleen Miller—both forwards. They were well supported by Margaret Dyer, Gwen McHarg and Evelyn Harrington. On the defense were Ursula Milner-White, Ann Hickson, Lucille Boucher, and Lois Chaddock, all of whom played fine games.

The Junior team had a secret of winning every game. Margaret Johnson, Gwen McHarg, Evelyn Harrington, Dora Keene, Joan and Mary Harrington and Marjorie Marston supplied the forward line-up. Lauris Souaid (captain), Margaret Briegel, Jacqueline Souaid, Lois Chaddock and Joan Spencer provided the defense line. All the girls may be

Junior Basketball



Back row: **Mrs. Amaron** (Phy. Instr.), **M. Harrington, D. Keene, M. Johnston, Miss MacKenzie** (Coach).
Front row: **M. Marston, J. Spencer, L. Souaid, J. Harrington, J. Souaid.**

congratulated on the games they played this year.

The senior team played several games against the staff, but the over-powering strength of the staff defeated the girls. However, it gave good practice for both teams.

This is the record of the games:

Senior

S. W. C. won	Newport-Centre	
S. W. C. 20	North Troy	20
S. W. C. 19	Sherbrooke	11
S. W. C. 11	Sherbrooke	23
S. W. C. 28	Lennoxville	9
S. W. C. 24	Lennoxville	14

Junior

S. W. C. 32	Sherbrooke	6
S. W. C. 28	Sherbrooke	7
S. W. C. 24	Lennoxville	18
S. W. C. 20	Lennoxville	8

As well as these exhibition games, there was a system of house league teams which played off every Thursday. There were no rewards offered for these games but it offered competition and interest among the girls.

Hockey



Back row: **Miss Bradshaw** (Coach), **A. MacCrimmon, R. Ashmore, L. Chaddock, G. McHarg, Mrs. Amaron** (Phy. Instr.)
Front row: **M. Sturton, A. Hickson, M. MacIntosh** (Capt.), **M. Briegel, M. Marston.**

HOCKEY

Although there were no hockey games played this year there was a good turnout of girls on the ice every Friday. A new star-coach, Miss Bradshaw, and our faithful standby, Mrs. Amaron, coached the girls weekly. The forward line of "Ally" MacCrimmon, Ann Hickson and Lois Chaddock as well as Marg. Briegel, proved to be fast-moving hockey players.

Two games were played against the English boys—both resulted in victories for the girls. Plans were underway to play McGill, but weather conditions interfered. However, it was encouraging to see the announcement for the game in the McGill Daily.

All the girls who turned out for hockey this year enjoyed the practices and had grand fun as well as good coaching.

TRACK

The first big event of the school year was the Ayer's Cliff track meet when the girls had their first opportunity to prove their athletic ability. The result showed the capability and the enthusiasm of the contestants.

Midgets—

50-yard dash: 2nd, Alma Wallace; 3rd, Gwen McHarg.

Broad jump: 2nd, Ann Hickson.

Juniors—

75-yard dash: 2nd, Pearl Wallace; 3rd, Lois Chaddock.

Intermediates—

100-yard dash: 2nd, Lucille Boucher; 3rd, Marjorie Marston.

Board jump: 1st, Lucille Boucher; 3rd, Marjorie Marston.

Seniors—

100-yard dash: 2nd, Mary McIntosh.

Broad jump: 2nd, Ursula Milner-White.

The girls will have an opportunity for competing in the Eastern Township track meet and let's hope they can share the honours with the boys.

Softball



Back row: **K. MacIntosh, J. Miller, M. MacCrimmon, P. Gardner, M. Johnston, R. Ashmore.**
Middle row: **Miss Ruddock** (Coach), **L. Chaddock, A. Hickson, A. MacCrimmon, M. Goodhand, Mrs. Amaron** (Phy. Instr.)
Front row: **M. Levine, M. Briegel, G. McHarg, M. Marston.**

SOFTBALL and TENNIS

The sports this spring consist mainly of softball and tennis which allow the girls to enjoy the weather and get practice in "hitting high." Under the coaching of Miss Ruddock the girls have a good softball team lined up and expect to play a few games this season. The stars seem to be the mighty MacCrimmons from west of the border. Good luck girls, in all future softball games!

Some tennis was played last fall and this term the co-eds are seen on the courts daily. There will be tournaments coming off soon—singles, doubles and mixed. Let's hope there will be some competition for a certain champion we have around here!

All in all the girls have shown fine sportsmanship and good ability in athletics this year. We hope to see some of the stars with us again next year.

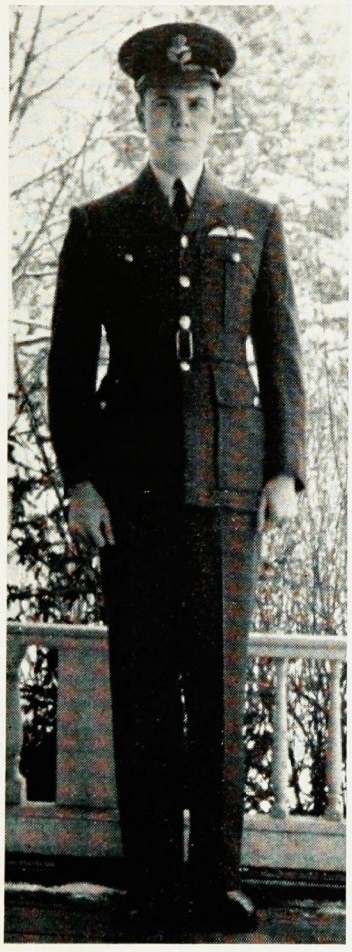
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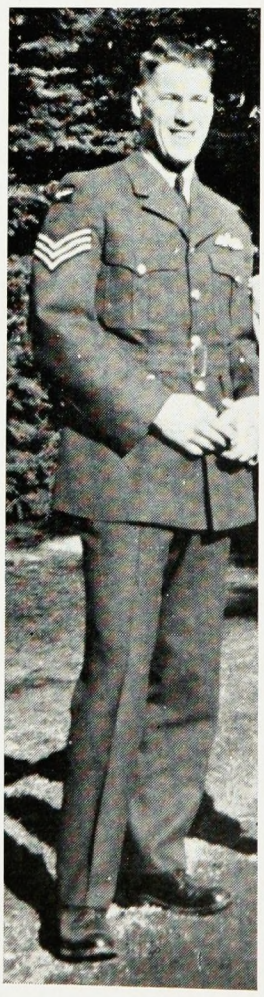
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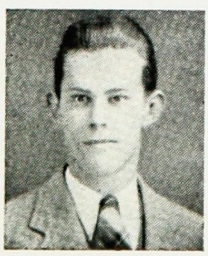
Flt. Sgt. Modeland



Flt. Sgt. Langley



L. A. C. Farrow



Flt. Sgt. Bennett

THEY GAVE THEIR ALL

We pay Tribute to these Noble Heroes, and extend our Sincere Sympathy to all their Relatives and Friends

FLT.-SGT. RUSSELL N. LANGLEY

Flt.-Sgt. Russell N. Langley enlisted in R.C. A.F. on July 29, 1940. He received his pilot's training in Regina, Sask., St. Eugene, Ont., and Moncton, N.B., where he was awarded his wings in April, 1941. He was married to Florence Curtis of Stanstead on April 12, of the same year. At the end of April he left for overseas, and arrived in England in May. For a time he was flying bombers and saw service in England, Scotland and Wales. Later he was transferred to a fighter squadron. He was promoted to a Flight Sergeant in January 1942. On February 12, at the age of 22, he was fatally wounded when his plane crashed from a forced landing. His funeral took place on February 18, in Horn Church Parish, Essex, England.

Russell was a quiet lad of good habits and robust build. He was considered by many to have been one of the best rugby players to have passed through Stanstead College.

★

L.A.C. LLOYD E. FARROW

L.A.C. Lloyd E. Farrow, a student of Bugbee 1936-'38, and a teacher in 1938-'39, went over to England in 1939 and enlisted in the Air Force. In a short time he was flying but had the great misfortune with two others of crashing on June 24, 1940. The other two were killed instantly but Lloyd suffered serious injuries. Later one leg was amputated but even then the doctors were not able to save his life and he finally succumbed to his injuries on Sept. 7, 1941.

Lloyd, who was only 21 years of age was much loved by his friends in Stanstead who deeply mourn his loss.

★

FLT.-SGT. TERRY MODELAND

Flt.-Sgt. Terry Modeland lost his life after piloting his Sterling bomber in enemy territory. While over Germany the crew had to combat some heavy anti-aircraft fire resulting in considerable damage to the plane. They were able to return to England but were unable to make their station, and crashed at Kirton, Suffolk Co., at 4 a.m., Sept. 3, 1941. The plane went between two houses demolishing both. Some injuries resulted to the family in one of the cottages. All of the crew—four of whom were Canadians—were killed. This was about the 20th time Terry had flown over enemy territory.

He was born in Peterborough, Ont., but spent most of his life in Montreal. He was a student in Stanstead College in 1938-'39, being one of the champion football team of that season. Besides his parents he leaves a younger brother, Gordon.

★

F. O. ALEC A. G. TRUEMAN

After matriculating from Mount Allison Academy and spending two years in the University, Alec Albert Gray Trueman went to the Parks Air College in East St. Louis and spent six months training in that well-known flying school. While he spent the most of his time in the shops, he got in one hundred and fifteen hours of flying time and received a license to fly a plane in the United States, and on his return, in Canada. Following this he took a four months' course in engines at the New England Aircraft School in East Boston, did excellent work and received a first-class certificate. In December, 1937, he went to England and was accepted by the R.A.F. and was made an Acting Pilot Officer in 1938, and early in 1939, a Pilot Officer. In 1940, he was made a Flying Officer. During his first two years in England he was flying a bomber but after he had been going on for about a year he was transferred to a fighter plane which he found very interesting. It was while flying this type of plane in the London area that he lost his life on September 4, 1940. He was buried in the Whyteleaf Cemetery, near London, the funeral service being conducted by Rev. W. T. Ross Flemington who had been Alec's old Headmaster at the Mount Allison Academy at Sackville.

Alec was married in January, 1940, to Miss Patricia Lord, of Lincoln, England. On October 30, 1940, two months after Alec's death, twin sons were born to his widow in Lincoln, Alec and Michael George.

★

FLT.-SGT. DONALD BENNETT

Donald Bennett completed Grade XI in Stanstead College in June, 1934, and proceeded to Bishop's University in the fall. In July 1940, he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and on September 11, 1941, he was reported missing as the result of air operations over enemy territory. He has subsequently been declared dead for official purposes. At the time of his death Donald was a Flight-Sergeant.

While at Stanstead, Donald took part in many school activities and he was a member of the 1933 rugby team which tied for the E. T. championship. He had intended entering the teaching profession for which he had obtained the necessary qualifications just before his enlistment.

Alumni Notes

Miss Mary Flint, Editor

OFFICERS FOR 1942-43

Hon. President - - - Mr. Campbell Amaron
President - - - - - - - Gerald Whitehead
Vice-President - - - Mrs. A. E. R. Bulman
Secretary - - - - - Mrs. Florence Langley
Treasurer - - - - - - - Miss Mary Flint
Office Staff - - - - - Rev. E. C. Amaron
Mr. L. G. McGilton
Banquet Committee — Mrs. Bernice McIntosh, Mrs. Maria Jenkins, Mrs. Eva Wilkinson, Sr., Mrs. Florence Langley, and Mrs. Lois Poaps.

BANQUET 1942

The annual banquet was held on May 23, in the College dining room, with about 135 present. The white lilacs and red tulips which decorated the tables looked very beautiful and reminded the diners of the school colors. The menu contained, as usual, roast turkey with all the trimmings.

After the toast to the King and the President, the toast to the Alma Mater was proposed by Mr. Gerald Whitehead and responded to by Miss Betty Gardner. The toast to "Our Boys in the Armed Forces" was proposed by the principal, Rev. Errol C. Amaron, and responded to by Lt. Thayne McGilton. The toast to the Graduating Classes was proposed by Mr. R. O. Bartlett and responded to by Margaret Goodhand, B.B.C.; Ross Corey, Gr. XI; and John Stubbs, Gr. XII.

Two musical numbers were rendered by the Girls' Chorus, and the numbers sung by the Male Quartette proved to be very popular.

A short business meeting followed the banquet. The minutes of the last meeting were read, and the treasurer reported $160.00 in the bank. The retiring president, Mr. R. Campbell Amaron, expressed appreciation for the liberal response to the appeal sent out to help pay for the moving picture machine and to help support our English guest children for which the need will be still greater this coming year. Mr. J. D. McFadyen read the slate of officers for the coming year.

A cup was presented by Mrs. Florence Langley in memory of her husband, Flt-Sgt. Russell N. Langley, R.C.A.F., who was killed on active service, February 12, 1942. This cup is to be presented each year to the student (a boy) who receives the highest number of points in track.

Those present at the banquet besides the graduating classes were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Amaron, Mr. Campbell Amaron, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bartlett, Rev. Chas. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hackett, Mr. Gerald Whitehead, Miss Betty Gardner, Lt. Thayne McGilton, Mrs. Florence Langley, Miss Mary Flint, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Poaps, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ferguson, Mrs. Bernice McIntosh, Mrs. Gertrude Lowdon, Mrs. Mabel Drew, Miss Belle Terrill, Mr. and Mrs. Corey, Mr. Stubbs, Miss MacDonald, Mrs. Eva Wilkinson, Mrs. Ida Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. Soles, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flint, Miss Edna Beerworth, Mrs. Oscar Casswell, Mr. H. E. Sanbourn, Mr. E. J. Sanbourn, Mr. F. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McGilton, Mr. and Mrs. D. McG. Hackett, Mr. A. P. Gordon, Mr. J. D. McFadyen, Miss Godue, Miss Elsie McFadzen, Mrs. Wharram, Mrs. Graham Barr, Miss Roxie McFadyen, Miss Eleanor Gendereau, Miss Roberta Ruddock, Miss Audrey Bradshaw, Miss Kathleen McGaffey, Miss Anne McGaffey, Lt. Lloyd Bliss, Mrs. Carbonneau (née Peggy Bliss), Mr. Alfred Bissonnet, Mr. Billy Carson, Mrs. Cora Slack, Miss Betty Blanchard, Gwen Allenby, Jean Campbell, Eileen Turnbull, Frances Millay, Dick Aboud, Sam Abbott, Douglas Maitland, Bert Allen, Douglas Galbraith, Alfred Garbarino, Harland Stone, Bill Morrissey.

ENGAGEMENTS

BLANCHARD, Betty, to Bob Benware of Newport, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They will reside in Philadelphia.

DUNBAR, Jean, to Sam Abbott, who is a Physical Instructor in the Navy.

HILL, Sgt. Hugh, to Lois Libby.

KIMBALL, Dorothy, to Gerald Whitehead. They are to be married on June 27.

McFADYEN, Roxie, to Cpl. Robert Johnston.

MILLAY, Frances, to Harold Howe.

NARROWAY, Alison, to S. R. Miller who is in the navy as leading telegraphist.

LAMB, Margaret, to Robert Alexander Montgomery, who is well known here as he had charge of the building of the new College. He is now in war work.

* * *

MARRIAGES

ALLENBY, Margaret to David May of the R.C.A.F. on May 20.

BREADY, Kathleen, to George Rugg in July 1940, in San Mateo, Calif.

CAMERON, Adrienne, to K. Pascoe Grenfell, son of the late Sir Wilfred and Lady Grenfell, at Ste. Anne-de-Bellevue, on June 21, 1941.

COLBY, Sub. Lt. John H. E., R.C.N.V.R., to June Arnot, daughter of Commander Arnot, R. N. in Scotland, last February.

DuBOIS, Jacqueline to Donald Knox LeBean, Saturday, May 29, 1942.

GRIGG, Elizabeth, to AC2 Bruce Kirwin at Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, April 25.

LAMB, Barbara, to Henry Gardner Ingram, on Saturday, February 28, at Dirently Hall, Montreal. They are residing at Oakton, Virginia.

MacKAY, Sgt.-Pilot Gerald, to Edith Joyce Overland of Small Lode, Upwell, England, on August 6, 1941.

MACKENZIE, Mary, to Dr. J. Carstairs Arnell of Ottawa. The ceremony was performed by her father, Rev. A. D. Mackenzie, D.D., who was former principal of the College.

McGaffey, Donald, to Miss Aldea Boisvert of Shawinigan Falls, on October 4, 1941.

LeBARON, Elizabeth, to John St. Pierre at North Hatley.

LIBBY, Thelma, to Otis Burns on May 23.

TILTON, Ellison, to Elton Butler, principal of Bedford Academy.

WILKINSON, George, to Bernice Holbrooke of Newport, December 31.

BERRY, Audrey May, to Sgt. Wm. Dunbar Reid at Scotstown. Her brother, Sgt. Roy Berry, was usher.

BIRTHS

HARDY, to Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, née May Collins of Montreal, a son.

MacLEAN, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holman MacLean in Washington, October 23, a son, Donald Holman, Jr.

SHIPWAY, to Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon Shipway, née Clair Temple, in Ottawa on May 15, a son, Gordon Lawrence.

SCOTT, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scott, née Grace d'Albenas, of Shawinigan Falls, a son, last October.

TYSON, to Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Tyson, née Wilhelmina Haselton, at Manatick, Ont., a son, Thomas Wells, on July 14, 1941.

CARBONNEAU, to Mr. and Mrs. Carbonneau, née Peggy Bliss, a daughter, Penny.

* * *

IN MEMORIAM

BEERWORTH, Ray, died suddenly at his home in Coaticook on November 1.

BROWN, Mrs. B. Hall, née Kitty MacDonald, at her home in Montreal on September 24, in her 71st year. She was the daughter of the late Rev. Malcolm MacDonald who came from Aberdeen, Scotland.

DAVIS, Dudley William, at his home in Derby Line, Vt., on April 1, after a short illness, in his 85th year. He had been an old student, a teacher, and chairman of the Trustee Board. Last year the Magazine was dedicated to him. He remembered the College generously in his will. If it had not been for the war, this year would have been celebrated as the 70th anniversary of the granting of the Charter for the College and he was student when it opened.

FARROW, LAC Lloyd; Langley, Flt.-Sgt. Russell, and Bennett, Flt.-Sgt. Donald.

A full account is found on page 65.

MORRILL, Col. B. B. and Mrs. Morrill, née Jessie Morrill, were both taken ill on their way home from Victoria and neither recovered. Col. Morrill passed away first but Mrs. Morrill did not long survive him. They were both brought back here for burial last summer.

REYNOLDS, Wellington G., died in the Holyoke Hospital on Oct. 24, in his 61st year. He was treasurer and general manager of the Reynolds Manufacturing Co. For many years he had been most successful in paper manufacture. His widow was formerly Jessie Clark.

TIFFIN, A. H., died in the Sherbrooke Hospital on December 8. He had been Secretary-Treasurer of Crystal Lake Cemetery Association for a long time.

WOOD, Ray, died while on a holiday at his camp, November 8. He had been with the Mitchell Co. of Sherbrooke for many years. He was a past president of the Alumni Association.

BUGBEE ALUMNI NOTES

ABOUD, Richard, is working for his father in Three Rivers.

ADEY, Marion, returned to Bugbee to complete her secretarial course and has had a position with the Bell Telephone Co. since Christmas.

BLANCHARD, Betty, is now in Newport and has taken a position with the Chevrolet Co.

BLISS, Genevieve, is employed at Spencer's, Rock Island.

BREADY, Tom, early this year was engaged as Secretary to Pan-American Airways in Africa.

BROCK, Bernard, is with Butterfield's and also still carrying on his photography.

CHAMANDY, Edward, has been attending St. Andrews College, Aurora, Ont., this past year.

CLARK, Iris, returned to Bugbee to complete her course.

CLARKE, Fred, is in the R.C.N.

COOPER, Irene, is remaining at home owing to sickness in the family.

DOWNING, Dalton, is working at the Butterfield's Plant.

DEWEY, Bernard, is with Butterfield's Plant also.

GALBRAITH, Douglas, is with the Canadian Celanese in Drummondville.

GARDNER, Catherine, has a good position in Montreal.

GOODHAND, Margaret, returned to Bugbee to complete her Secretarial Course and also assisted in the Bookkeeping Department this year.

GOULD, William, is now in the R.C.N.

HALL, Betty, has recently taken a position with J. S. Mitchell & Sons, Sherbrooke.

HUITSON, Margaret, has been working with Butterfield's since she graduated last year.

JOHNSTON, Robert, is at Brantford, Ont., in Active Service.

LANE, Hilda, is with Spencer's yet and is living in Stanstead.

LANGLEY, Mrs. Russell, née Florence Curtis, has her time fully occupied with war work in and around Stanstead.

LEARNED, Jean, has a position in Sherbrooke.

LeBRETON, Harold, is now in the Bank at New Richmond, Que.

Le POIDEVIN, Irene, is still working at Goodhue's and living in Stanstead.

LIBBY, Thelma.. As we go to press Thelma has just crossed the Rubicon.

LUXFORD, Doris, is working at Canadian Industries in Montreal.

MARK, Helen, has been with the Canada Crayon Co. in Lindsay, Ont., for the past year.

MARK, Jeff, is a clerk at Army Headquarters in Toronto.

MARK, Robert, is at R.C.A.F. Headquarters in Toronto.

MARK, Clarence, has a good position with the Dominion Bank in Toronto.

McCLELLAN, Edgar, is working with his father in Caplin, Que.

McFADYEN, Roxie, has been re-engaged as Stenography teacher in Bugbee Business College.

MERCURE, Marcelle, has a position with Mercure Mfg. Company at Drummondville.

MILAY, Frances, is with her parents in Rock Island, for the summer.

MILLER, James, also returned for another year at Bugbee.

MITCHELL, Wesley, has been with Dominion Textiles in Magog since graduating in June '41.

NARROWAY, Alison, is doing Civil Service work in Ottawa.

ROLLIT, Hubert, has been in the "Black Watch" since last fall.

SHIPWAY, Frances, has been working with Butterfield's Plant since she graduated in 1940.

THORNBURY, Birdie, has an excellent position in Toronto with the Modern Metal and Molding Company of Canada.

WADLEIGH, Margaret, has been with the Royal Bank, Rock Island, a year and a half now.

WATERMAN, Paul, is in the R.C.A.F.

WHIPPLE, Joyce, also has been with Butterfield's since she graduated in 1940.

WILKINSON, Frances, is doing Civil Service work in Ottawa.

WINTER, Evelyn, has been working for Three Villages Building Association for the past year.

GENERAL

AMARON, Campbell, has just received the medal of the Order of Scholastic Merit, 2nd Class.

AMARON, Douglas, accompanied a Commando raid on Boulogne on April 22, of which he wrote a most interesting account. We have heard rumors

of another engagement into which he has entered in England.

BALL, Mary Eleanor, a graduate of the Montreal General Hospital has gone to a South African Military Hospital. Her sister, Lady Banting, since the death of Dr. Banting has been studying medicine at Toronto.

BEERWORTH, Earle, after thirty years in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has bought the drug store of his late brother, Ray Beerworth, and with his wife, née Edith Raymond, and daughter, Barbara, will reside in Coaticook.

BRADSHAW, Audrey came to teach Grade II, the grade she was in here as a child. She is most versatile. She graduated from Macdonald College and also won the Provincial Women's Junior championship in tennis.

BUZZELL, L. N., one of our trustees, has been elected President of the Canadian Club of Montreal and also a director of C. W. Lindsay Co., Ltd.

BULMAN, Mrs. née Annie Rexford, is President of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers of Quebec. Her only son is a Sergeant-Pilot. She is to be on the staff next year.

BYERS, Mrs. A. F., née Marion Taber. Our sympathy is extended to her on the death of her husband, who was head of the A. F. Byers Co. Ltd., Engineers and Contractors.

CRABTREE, Aubrey, is the head of the Fraser Lumber Co., at Edmundston, N. B.

CURTIS, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, née Mabel Ives, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on December 9.

CURTIS, John, after graduating at Queen's with distinction, has received the Rockfeller Foundation Fellowship in Sanitary Engineering and has taken the course at Toronto University leading to the degree of Master of Applied Science.

DuBOIS, Elizabeth, graduated by Mt. Allison University coming first in Arts, winning a medal.

EAVES, Florence, has a position in Ottawa in the Reconstruction Department.

GARDNER, Betty, graduated last August from the Montreal General Hospital and is now nursing there. She was a student at Stanstead for eight years. She replied to the toast to "Our Alma Mater" at the Alumni banquet.

GRAHAM, Mrs. Wm., née Minnie Wark, a graduate here in music, resides in Calgary, Alta., and has a son who is an organist and a daughter who is a soprano soloist.

GUSTIN, Lyle, of Saskatoon, Sask., a graduate in music at S. W. C., is the President of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers.

GREENSPAU, George, '28-'29, is now Provincial Sales Manager for the International Cravat Co. of Montreal.

HARTWELL, Geraldine, returned from bomb-torn Szechuan, where she has been a nurse in the United Church West China Mission, in time to celebrate last August, the golden wedding of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Hartwell at London, Ont. Dr. and Mrs. Hartwell went to China in 1891. Geraldine and her sister, Bertha, were resident students here for some years.

HOLMES, Norma, is in Ottawa a clerk in the Revenue Department.

MASURET, Eugene, for many years in the Consular Service at the American Embassy in Paris, after the fall of France went with the Embassy to Vichy. He and his wife then went to Lisbon and assisted in returning British and American residents in France to their own country. They visited his brother, Henry, in Rock Island last autumn and have since been living in Florida.

McINTOSH, David, will receive his B.A. from Varsity, June 4, but he has already joined the R. C. A. F.

McINTOSH, Robert, has just completed his second year at McGill University.

MIDDLETON, Jimmy, has been appointed manager of Canadian Airways.

PERKINS, Jean, is in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Rock Island.

PARRISH, Mary, went to Montreal to study at Les Beaux Arts but took a position and attends night school there.

PRANGLEY, Sybil, graduated from Sherbrooke Protestant Hospital on May 22. She received the Judge McKinnon Prize for Executive Ability.

PIERCE, Mrs. Fred, née Bessie Feltus, had two sons in the service. One died from wounds in England early in the war. The other is in England in the Medical Corps.

PARMALEE, Mrs. Gea., née Lea Turner. We wish to extend our sympathy on the death of her husband Dr. Parmalee, for many years head of the Protestant Board of Education.

SCOTT, Dr. Duncan Campbell of Ottawa, a past president of the Canadian Authors' Association, was recently the guest of honour at a dinner in Vancouver, where he read some of his poems.

TAYLOR, B. W., biologist and director of fish culture in the province of Quebec, is on the Advisory Board for the establishment of a biological survey station near Montreal.

TILTON, Elizabeth, has a position in the National Research Council in Ottawa.

TILTON, John, is in the Canadian Customs, Rock Island.

THOMAS, Mrs. Muriel, née Muriel Sisson, of Hoboken, N. J., has a daughter, Patricia, who won the Amelia Earhart Scholarship in aviation. She has been flying since she was seventeen.

WALBRIDGE, Frances, left last autumn for Portugese West Africa as a Missionary from the United Church of Canada.

This year there are many residential students who are following in the footsteps of some member of their family by coming to Stanstead. Frances Patrick is the daughter of Frank Patrick, always prominent in hockey and now Business Manager of the Canadiens; Muriel Small's mother was Edith Whitcomb; Dora Keene is the daughter of Forest Keene; John Scarth's mother was Chrissy McIntosh; Ann Reid is the grand-niece of Hope Jack and niece of David Reid, Provincial Fruit Inspector; Margaret Johnston is the sister of Bob Johnston; Bette Kelley is the sister of Rod Kelley; Parkin Thomson's mother was Emily Bishop; John Sherman is the brother of Ruth Sherman; David and John MacTavish are the sons of two old students, Kenneth MacTavish and Marjory Penington; Bob Rollit is the brother of Hazel and Hubert Rollit; Donald Angrove is the brother of Jack Angrove; David Lindsay is the nephew of Kenneth Lindsay; Marjory Marston is the niece of Max Long. Jacqueline Souaid is the sister and Lauris is the cousin of Evelyn Souaid.

NOTES ON THOSE IN THE ARMED FORCES

d'ALBENAS, Sgt.-Pilot Paul W., received his wings at Moncton, N. B., and is now with the R.C. A.F. overseas.

BEERWORTH, Gordon, has enlisted in the American Army and is to take an officer's training course.

BEERWORTH, Stanley S., of Coaticook, has joined the R.C.A.F. and is now at St. Thomas, after having taken a course in radio locator work at Kingston.

BREESE, W. S. W., who was Dean of Boys in 1927-'28 is in active service.

BROWN, Fred, joined the army and is doing research work in Ottawa.

BURBANK, George, has volunteered for a submarine crew.

CURTIS, Cpl. Clyde, has recently arrived safely in England.

CURTIS, Wendell, will receive his wings on June 3.

HARRISON, Lt. Dent, has been appointed to command a Field Bakery unit of the Canadian Active Army.

HALPENNY, Major Gerald, M.D., who replied to the toast to "Our Armed Forces" at the Alumni banquet last year is in England with the Army Medical Corps.

HASTINGS, Cpl. Meredith, has been in England nearly two years in the Ordnance Corps. He has taken several courses.

JACOBSEN, Eric, has been specially drafted by the Australian Government to represent its interests at Washington. He has been with the Dominion Bridge Co. since 1929, as a structural designer.

KIRWIN, Bruce, graduated in Science at Bishop's last year and immediately obtained a good position at Valleyfield, which he gave up this spring to join the R.C.A.F. radio section.

LEGATE, Capt. D. M., is now assistant Overseas Commissioner of the Red Cross. He has been home recently on a six weeks leave of absence to report on the work of the Red Cross in England. He went over 2½ years ago with the Royal Canadian Medical Corps.

McCLINTOCK, P. O. Donald J., received his wings at Moncton, N. B., last July, and is now with the R.C.A.F. overseas.

MacKAY, P. O. Gerald, with three other Canadians, is now teaching pilots of the R.A.F. to fly Hurricane bombers. He has had much experience with this type of fast plane.

McINTOSH, Douglas, of the R.C.A.F., came first in his class at Mountain View, Ont., and received a gold cigarette case.

MOSHER, Weyland, has joined the R. C. A. F. Band. He made a record by answering in the mental alert test.

POAPS, P. O. Donald, went overseas in February and is now in Scotland.

RAMSAY, Capt. Kenneth M., of Quebec City, has been appointed to a post at the C.A.C. Training Centre, Camp Borden.

RUGG, F. John, of Sherbrooke, received his wings at Moncton, N. B., last January, and was given a teaching post in Canada for a time.

SMYTH, Flt.-Lt. Norman, Adjutant No. 5, Equipment Depot, R.C.A.F. at Moncton, N. B., has a charming little daughter, Phyllis.

Peter Poaps, Robert McIntosh, Alan Boyd and Edward Hall have just returned home after two weeks with the McGill Reserve Training Battalion at Three Rivers.

* * *

OUR BOYS WHO HAVE ENLISTED

Argall, Fred - - - - - - - - Tank Corps
Angrove, Jack - - - - - - - - R.C.A.S.C.
Aiken, Gordon - - - - - - Duke of Yorks
Austin, T. E. - - - - - - - - - R.C.A.F.
Abbott, Sam - - - - - - - - - R.C.N.
Brown, George - - - - - - - - - R.C.A.F.
Baker, Gordon - - - - - - - - - R.C.N.
Balfry, Cyril - - - - - - - - - R.C.N.
†Bennett, Donald - - - - - - - - R.C.A.F.
Besner, Bernard - - - - - - - - R.C.A.F.
Beecher, William - - - - - - - - R.C.A.F.
Belyea, George - - - - - - - - R.M.R.
Bindman, David - - - - - - - - R.C.E.
Boyd, Donald - - - - - - - - - R.C.A.F.
Blair, Alec - - - - - - - - - - R.C.A.F.
Ball, Norman - - - - - - - - - R.C.A.F.
Batten, George - - - - - - - - - R.C.A.F.
Brown, Fred T. - - - - - - - - H. Q. Staff
Brown, "Buster" - - - - - - - - R.C.A.F.
Brown, Andrew T. - Royal Rifles (Hong Kong)
Bliss, Lloyd - - - - - - - - - R.C.A.
Campbell, William - - - - - - - - R.H.C.
Carter, Ernest - - - - - Can. Corps H. Q.
Clark, Edgar - - - - - - - - - R.C.A.F.
Clark, Fred - - - - - - - - - - R.C.N.
Colby, John - - - - - - - - - - R.C.N.
Copp, George - - - - - - - - - R.C.F.A.
Crisp, Wilfred - - - - - - - - - R.C.A.F.
Curtis, Clyde - - - - - - - - - S.F.R.
Curtis, Wendell - - - - - - - - - R.C.A.F.
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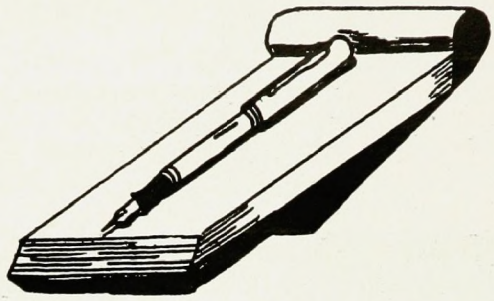


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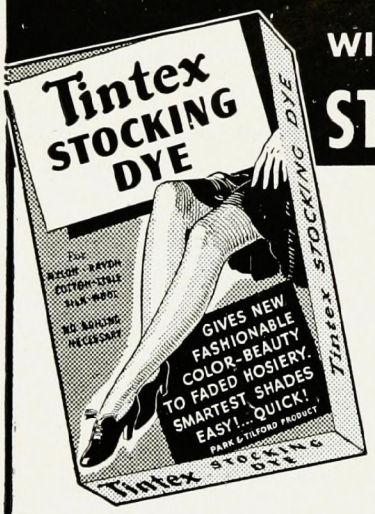
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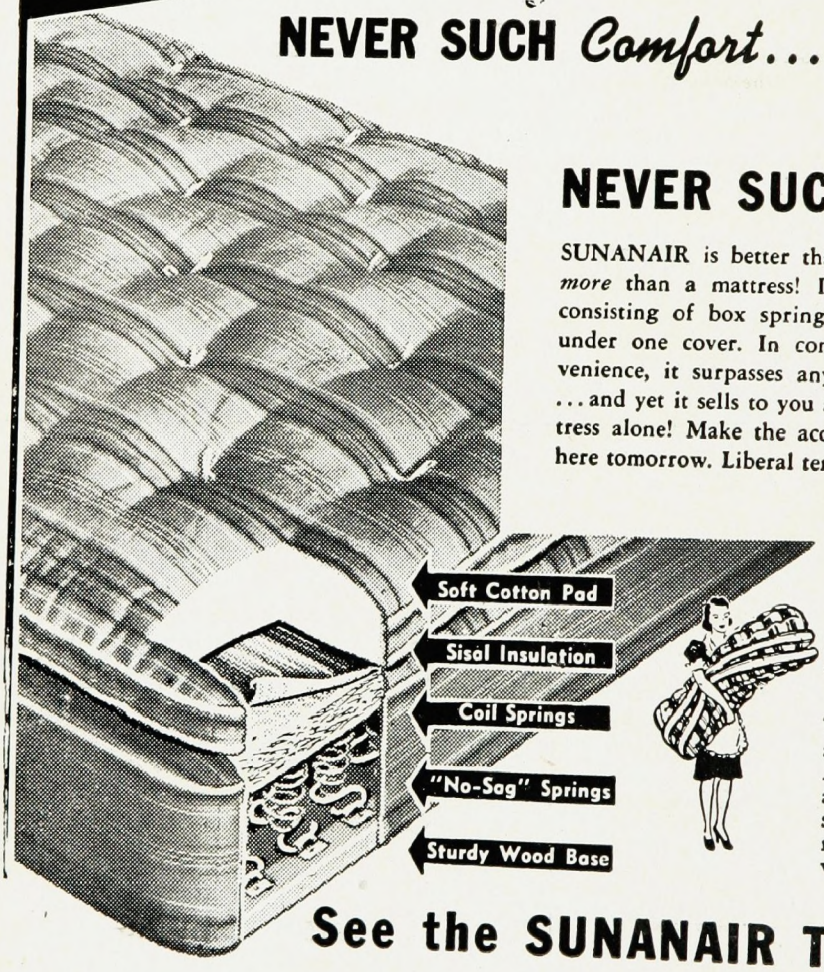
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